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Inside this issue
of the
Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 104, NO. 8

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 30 PAGES

The Sea Coast Echo

Annexation merits examined at hearing

BY MARY G. SEILEY

The pros and cons of annexation into the city of Bay St. Louis were aired Thursday — a meeting most of the City Council members skipped.

Only council president Charles Sciana and clerk of council Andrea Lee were on hand for the meeting with the Board of Supervisors and residents of the Jourdan River Isles community.

And Sciana took the position he couldn't act as spokesman for the city on the annexation question, although he did field a number of questions.

The meeting had been called by the Board of Supervisors as a joint hearing of the city and county officials with residents of the subdivision.

Sciana on Tuesday had advised council of the meeting, and recommended that all members attend. Municipal Clerk Kay Johnson told council the supervisors had asked that

council members attend, rather than the mayor and city employees.

Council member James Thriffiley, however, said City Council members would be no more than "guests" at the session. "We'd be just like any other spectator."

Sciana had no explanation for absence of the rest of council or the mayor when questions concerning their attendance came up. The meeting was delayed for an hour, in light of varying media reports of the correct time.

In all, the meeting lasted about an hour, as members of the subdivision's home owners association quizzed the county and Sciana about what to expect in the way of taxes and services if annexation occurs.

About a month ago, 67 members of the association gave the Board of Supervisors a petition citing the lack of established building and zoning codes in the

unincorporated area. They asked that the county investigate avenues of "relief" from that situation, including annexation to the city or an agreement between the city and county allowing the city to administer such laws in the subdivision.

Thursday night, association president Herb Sides said the residents of the subdivision are concerned over the impact that development in their area may have, without the safeguards of city zoning.

He also said, however, the association was acting only in an information-gathering mode to find possible solutions to the problems they face.

Some hostility toward the idea of annexation surfaced, with one resident saying a small group of people were behind such a movement. "Many do not desire to be

ANNEXATION—Page 3A



Checking the map

Bay St. Louis City Council President Charles Sciana, left, and Hancock County Board of Supervisors President Mike Ladner look over a map of the Jourdan River Isles area. (Echo staff photo by Mary G. Seiley)

Arson expected cause of four forest fires

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

Numerous forest and grass fires near the buffer zone are causing alarm for forestry personnel and damaging a large amount of acreage in the process.

Hancock County Forester Mark Jamieson, with the Mississippi State Forestry Commission, said that five fires were ignited in the past week, four of which he says are believed to be arson-related.

The fires occurred near Bayou LaCroix Road and all were ignited around lunchtime, he said.

"There is a definite vandalism and fire problem in that area," Jamieson said.

The fires have destroyed a total of 55 acres, with the most

recent fire Thursday, which burned 33 acres.

The fires burned both private and federal property. Jamieson said starting a forest fire is a felony and can result in a prison sentence.

"Timber is an important resource in Hancock County. A lot of the residents in that area raise timber for sale," Jamieson said.

A reward is being offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for setting the fires.

If anyone has any information concerning this case, they are asked to call Jamieson at 255-4885 or 255-7152.

In the event you need to report a fire, the number to call is 1-800-240-5161.

Camp Onward plans shown to Bay P&Z

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Preliminary plans to subdivide the large Camp Onward tract, between South Beach Boulevard and Third Street, were shown Wednesday to the Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission.

If ultimately developed as proposed, the 10-acre tract would accommodate 15 single family home sites, with access off Third. A road would weave through the homesites, with a cul-de-sac preventing access to the beachfront.

More immediately, the owners want to cut the property into four parcels, including two with beach-frontage.

A 25-foot easement would be cut through one of the front lots, giving access to a middle lot. The fourth parcel would be accessed off Third Street, engineer James J. Chiniche told the commission.

No action was requested on the plans. Real estate agent Bobbie Boyd said she only

CAMP—Page 3A



New crash cart

The intensive care unit of Hancock Medical Center was the recipient of a new crash cart compliments of the HMC Auxiliary. The moveable cart is equipped with state-of-the-art resuscitation equipment. From left are administrator Don Henderson, Michaline Smyth, RN, Amy Wittorf RN and Auxiliary volunteer chairman Theresa Bourgeois.

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Tuesday, Jan. 24 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. There will be fellowship at 11:30 a.m. followed by a noon luncheon meeting.

Chamber workshop

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will hold a workshop entitled "Thinking About Going into Business" from 6-9 p.m. on Jan. 26 at the Chamber of Commerce office in Colonial Plaza. For more information call 865-4578.

Krewe of Kids

The Krewe of Kids parade will roll on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 11 a.m. This year's theme will be the 'Moppets'. The Grand Marshal for the parade this year is Hancock County Chancery Clerk Mike Necaise. The parade route will be from North Bay Elementary at Dunbar to Boardman Avenue to B Street to Leonard and back to Dunbar. Those children, ages 5-12, interested in becoming the king and queen of the Krewe of Kids, can submit their names in writing to: Lisa Coward 1005 Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Mon.	5:54 p.	5:50 a.
Tues.	6:28 p.	5:32 a.
Wed.	7:13 p.	6:12 a.
Thurs.	8:05 p.	7:00 a.
Fri.	8:59 p.	7:50 a.
Sat.	9:53 p.	8:40 a.
Sun.	10:46 p.	9:28 a.

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Commission actions spark criticism

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Actions of Bay St. Louis' new Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday drew fire from the chairman of the Bay St. Louis Community Association.

Dorothy McLemore, who regularly monitors commission meetings on behalf of her civic group, said the panel sidestepped the requirements of the zoning ordinance to grant four variances.

Ironically, McLemore had no

strong dispute with any of the proposals. She did dispute, however, the authority of the commission to grant the variances.

"They are not making decisions in accord with the ordinance. If they want to change the ordinance, then change the ordinance," said McLemore on Thursday.

Of the proposed variances on the agenda, only a request by Phillip LaGrange drew an audience of spectators. LaGrange

wanted permission to adjust property lines on land he's acquired between Beach Boulevard, Ulman Street and Carroll Avenue.

The shift of 20 feet of land from one of his lots to another is needed to give LaGrange enough room to build a guest house on the rear of the property, the commission was told. Even with the additional property, the action would leave the

COMMISSION—Page 3A

'Administrative reorganization' ratified at alderman meeting

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

In what was expected to be a controversial evening, the Waveland Board of Aldermen meeting went smoothly, even concerning recent firings and transfers of City Hall personnel.

During Waveland Mayor John Mason's report, the aldermen were asked to ratify the personnel changes made by the mayor, which he called "administrative reorganization".

The vote passed unanimously.

Deborah Conravey, who had been serving the city as comptroller, will now be wearing many hats with the city.

She was named city clerk, registrar of voters and zoning official at Wednesday's meeting, to go along with the role of comptroller.

Betsy Phillips, former City Clerk, registrar of voters and zoning official, was fired last Friday, along with several others.

Jane Trouillet, who worked in the utility department as a

clerk was also let go.

Teresa Jones, who is purchasing agent-accountant-payroll clerk, who is also a reserve Waveland Police officer, will transfer to the department as a full-time officer.

Mike Barnes, who was superintendent of the water and gas utilities and prepared the city's budget for the past two years, was suspended with pay and offered the position of agent-accountant-payroll clerk.

RATIFIED—Page 3A

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Main Street Methodist Church on final Thursdays of the month at 2 p.m. The group formerly met at 6 p.m.

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide.

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 12 noon at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery," in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation. A support group for breast cancer patients, as well as other types of cancer, meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Hancock Medical Center classroom at 7 a.m.

Support programs are also available to ostomy and laryngectomy patients.

GED Classes

Anyone interested in preparing for the GED will find help at Hancock High School.

Lois Abrams teaches day classes Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Scarlett Pierce teaches night classes Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

For information, call Barbara White at 467-2251.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse.

Lucienne Gautier, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Thursday from 1 until 5 p.m. at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment.

The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 435-1968.

Bay-Waveland

Crisis Pregnancy Center

The Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center offers free counseling, pregnancy tests, maternity and baby clothes.

Located on Highway 90, next to the Unique Shoppe in Waveland, the center offers a 24-hour hotline, 467-3444.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center

Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and and emergency medical help.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held at 3 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month at the chamber of commerce building, next to Peoples Bank on Hwy. 90. New members are welcome. For more information, call 467-7686.

Hancock Co. NAACP

The Hancock County Chapter NAACP meets the third Monday of each month at the Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 248 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis.

Meetings usually begin at 7 p.m. For additional information, contact president Geraldine Lang at 467-9586.

Gamblers Anonymous

A support group for men and women with a gambling problem meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

OBITUARIES

PRICE HUGHES JR. WILLIAM LINCH SR.

PRICE HUGHES JR.

Price Hughes Jr., 64, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Hughes was a native of Kosciusko and lived in Pass Christian for many years.

A service was conducted Saturday at H. L. Myricks Funeral Home in Kosciusko, followed by burial in Parkway Cemetery in Kosciusko.

Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM LINCH SR.

William T. "Bill" Linch Sr., 77, of Pass Christian died Thursday, Jan. 19, 1995 in Biloxi.

Mr. Linch was a native of Oil City, Pa., and was the retired owner of Linch Upholstery. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a Methodist. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. He was a member of Southern Star Lodge No. 500 F&AM in Long Beach and Hamasa Temple in Meridian and a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Gulfport.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Adria I. Linch; two brothers, John Linch and Walter Linch; a sister, Annie Linch; and a grandchild, Adria Ann Linch.

Survivors include two sons, William T. "Bill" Linch Jr. of Gulfport and Kenneth C. Linch of Oil City; a daughter, Kathy Allen of Pass Christian; two sisters, Jeannine Vanselow and Mary Mason, both of Fairview, Mo.; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport, where friends may call one hour before service time. Burial will be in Biloxi National Cemetery, with full military honors and Masonic rites.

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Free background information available upon request.

Listing of the above mentioned areas of practice does not indicate any certification of expertise therein.

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

The World Exposition, or World's Fair, of 1884 in New Orleans sported a humongous building which covered 33 acres, almost four times the area covered by the Louisiana Superdome. Among other features, it also had a great set of bells.

Those bells, a large, a medium and a small, were purchased by St. Augustine Catholic Church in 1884. Hence, it was not surprising that the parishioners of said church intended to celebrate the centenary of the bells on Dec. 18, 1994.

Preparations proceeded nominally, except for a lack of information on the 1884 World's Fair and its bells. The information trail came down to the last evening before the blessing and rededication. The name: Gaspar J. "Buddy" Stall.

The most unique and most fascinating historian I have ever heard of, Buddy Stall gets to the kernel of every nut. Which is why I could not contact him till late that evening. He is too much in demand, plus his father was in the hospital.

When I finally reached Buddy, he was tired, abrupt, almost cranky in telling me I could find information on the 1884 World's Fair in his book, *Proud, Peculiar New Orleans*.

Encouraged, my path meandered till it ended at Waldenbooks store in the Clearview

Mall. Too late. They had closed at 9 p.m., and it was nearly 10. I clutched two bars of the heavy grill which had been dropped to secure the bookstore.

Like a criminal looking in, I held on and contemplated the many books, searching especially for Buddy Stall's. "If that clerk gets close," I suddenly thought wildly, "I will make a play at bargaining for that book."

After many twists and turns, the clerk did pass close. "If I'm not out of order sir," I said apologetically, "I will pay you double for a Buddy Stall book. My church needs information to celebrate the 100th anniversary of our bells."

"I'm sorry, but we transact only through the computer." Then hesitating, the clerk went on: "But I can check the book out when I leave at 10:30, and I can copy the pages you need at Kinko's. I'll do it if you wait."

"That would be great! I'll wait in the parking lot."

I had been in the parking lot just a few minutes when the clerk came toward me and called me back into the store. "The computer is back on," he

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Special Bay meeting set

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Bay St. Louis City Council meets in a special session Monday at 6 p.m.

Matters up for action include purchase of a new pump for the city's Harry Street water well, which failed Wednesday. The repairs are expected to cost more than the \$5,000 maximum that officials can spend without taking formal bids.

City officials don't want to wait 90 days in the formal bid process, and will declare the matter an "emergency" to bypass that requirement to get the well in working order again.

Commission

guest house lot less than the size the zoning code requires.

LaGrange told the commission he could build a small guest house on the lot with no adjustment of the lot lines. But he said he plans to spend some \$100,000 on that structure, and an "astronomical" sum on the main house he plans to construct on the primary beachfront property.

After the explanation, nearby property owners voiced no objections to the lot adjustments.

In other cases, the commission agreed to an 11-foot rear yard variance to allow construction of a duplex at 350 Easterbrook, and creation of an undersized lot south of Paradise Point, accommodating future sale.

The commission also agreed to a variance allowing creation of two undersized lots from property at 433 Thomas Street. The applicant wants to subdivide a guest house lot from the main house lot, to accommodate sale of half the property.

McLemore objected to the commission's reasoning on the Easterbrook and Thomas streets properties — officials said the new undersized lots would be in keeping with the size of other lots in those areas.

"You need to think very carefully. If you approve this, it will

Council members also plan to discuss Corps of Engineers plans to build bulkheading to stop erosion along the shoreline north of Bay View Court.

And the council has been asked to consider a variance requested by Phillip LaGrange for property on Beach Boulevard. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the application in a meeting last Wednesday.

The commission, meanwhile, has set a special workshop for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on parliamentary procedure. Four of the seven commissioners are new appointees.

Ratified

Continued from Page 1A

Keith Mitchell, the city's building official and community development director, will keep his job and also become the assistant to newly hired Stephen Landry who takes the position of public works director.

In other matters, several resolutions that Ward 2 Alderman Jay Fleuriet submitted at the first meeting of the new administration were voted on.

A proposal by Fleuriet to ban gill nets in Waveland waters died for a lack of a second, along

with his proposal to make all of Waveland municipal buildings smoke-free.

Tabled until a later date were his proposals for the "Love thy Neighbor" program, pending an attorney general's opinion and the volunteer position of Waveland Hospitality director.

The board approved authorization for the Krewe of Nereids to parade on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 1 p.m., and the Waveland Civic Association to parade on Saturday, March 11 at 2 p.m.

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Annexation

Continued from Page 1A

annexed," he said, asking whether a vote would be held or would annexation "just be shoved through by a small group?"

County Attorney Gerald Gex said there are many ways annexation could occur — including an election. And he advised that a city attempt to annex through a hostile lawsuit could be very costly and divisive.

He also cautioned that the subdivision is not contiguous to the existing city limits. — Jordan River Isles is about a mile off the city limit along Joe's Bayou Road. The city wouldn't be able to annex the subdivision, he said, without also annexing the area that sepa-

rates it from the city limits. What happens in the undeveloped, unincorporated area lying between the subdivision and the city is of particular concern to the Isles' residents.

Other topics discussed during the meeting ranged from zoning and police protection to trash pickup, street lights, water and natural gas services.

Board president Michael Ladner said Thursday's meeting was probably the first of several that would be called on the annexation question.

City staffers, meanwhile, are compiling a report on the various aspects of annexating the area in question.

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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I read in the daily a few days ago a story about Konstantin Koloskov, who is in his second year as a soccer player at Notre Dame.

Some of you may wonder why would I be commenting about a Russian soccer player in The Sea Coast Echo.

Well to make a long story short, Koloskov was a foreign transfer student at St. Stanislaus in the 1992-93 season.

His name appeared many times in The Sea Coast Echo in soccer stories.

At Stanislaus, Koloskov scored 52 goals for a single season, which is a school record.

This season, Koloskov's school record was broken by Brad Cannon, but Koloskov still holds the single season record.

At Notre Dame Koloskov, as sophomore, had a good season scoring 10 goals and three assists. That isn't bad for a player at Notre Dame when the team's season record is 12-10-2.

I know soccer coach Tim Burns is very proud of Koloskov, and he has a right to be.

Koloskov joins a list of alumni from St. Stanislaus who have made it big in various sports over the years. Koloskov, to my knowledge, is the first to make it big in soccer.

Quality education is important, and the story on Koloskov, indicated his first priority since he attended St. Stanislaus, is to obtain a good education.

I wish Koloskov the best at Notre Dame, if it be on the soccer field or in the classroom. You have a lot of fans along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

It is time for me to get back on the 'soap box' about some idiots I cannot understand.

The persons I am writing about are those hoodlums who damage grave sites.

It seems we have a flairup every few months in one of our area cemeteries.

The latest victims were in the Cedar Rest Cemetery right in the heart of Bay St. Louis.

This cemetery has been around well over 100 years, and it seems the residents cannot even get peace in death.

I am hoping one of these times that some culprits will be caught by police.

Oh how would I like to be a judge to find them guilty of vandalism in a cemetery!

They would be around tombstones so often caring for them, they would dream of them every night.

Our police patrols are limited, and I urge all citizens to report any wrongdoings they may see, especially in our cemeteries.

All we need is one or two to get caught.

United States Congressman Gene Taylor has now opened his office in the Hancock County Courthouse.

The office is staffed by Amy Pickich and is open Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Congressman Taylor reports the new office location is to make it easier for constituents of Hancock and Pearl River counties to talk to a representative from his office.

The Hancock County office telephone number is 466-3972, or for a toll-free call from anywhere in the district, his offices can be reached by calling 1-800-273-4363.

The Sea Coast Echo

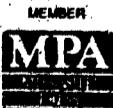
USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. Second-class postage paid at Bay St. Louis, MS.

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KLOCK HOTEL, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

O. KROPP CO., NEW YORK

The Klock Hotel

The Klock Hotel was located at the intersection of Beach Boulevard and Ballantine Street in Bay St. Louis. The three-story hotel offered guests electric lights and fans in the dining rooms, hot and cold running water, steam heat and accommodations for one hundred guests. It was later owned by the late George Stevenson family of Bay St. Louis. The building was dismantled, and a brick home was constructed by Fred Hoagland, a Bay St. Louis Ford dealer. The home is now owned by Edwin Paterson. (Photo courtesy of the Hancock County Historical Society, Charles Gray, president.) The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

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FROM THE MISSISSIPPI SENATE

By Senator Bill Johnson

1,250 general bills and amendments introduced

A WEEKLY UPDATE OF THE 1995 LEGISLATIVE SESSION FROM SENATOR BILL JOHNSON

Approximately 1,250 general bills and constitutional amendments had been introduced by members of the Senate as the third week of the 90-day session came to a close.

The Senate's work agenda included numerous committee meetings and some public hearings to hear testimony on the issues before determining the proper action on the proposed bills.

Testimonies were heard by the Public Health and Welfare Committee on the hotly debated topic of expanding privatization of collection for delinquent child-support payments statewide.

Presently, Maximus, the private company involved in a pilot program for Hinds and Warren counties, believes its collections are higher than workers collecting for the state Department of Human Services. State workers attribute any progress in collections by Maximus as being attributed to more personnel and better equipment.

Maximus representatives told the committee that their company is ready to collect payments in all 82 counties throughout the state.

State workers are standing by their near 18 percent increase in collections as compared to a year ago. The committee however, did not debate nor vote on any bills proceeding with privatization or otherwise.

Members of the Universities and Colleges Committee reported Senate Bill 2172 which would establish a Mississippi Resident Tuition Assistance Grant program for students whose family income exceeds the maximum allowed to qualify for federal student aid programs. The award would be applied to tuition and fees up to \$1,000 for all classifications of undergraduate students attending four-year public or private universities or colleges in Mississippi, and \$500 for freshmen and sophomores attending two-year public community or junior colleges, or regionally accredited non-profit two-year colleges in Mississippi.

General requirements for eligibility include acceptance for enrollment; graduation from high school with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale and a 15 on the ACT or completion of a home schooling program or GED test; and being a resident in the state for no less than one year prior to the receiving the award.

Renewal would be based on academic progress, continuous enrollment and maintaining a cumulative 2.5 GPA.

A second provision within the bill would establish a Mississippi Eminent Scholars Fund for

students having a 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale and being a National Merit or National Achievement finalist or semi-finalist or those scoring 1,200 on the SAT while maintaining a 3.5 GPA or completing home schooling programs.

Recipients would be awarded up to \$2,500 annually for tuition and fees with continued maintenance of a cumulative 3.2 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

Further eligibility requirements include having been certified by the college or university as a Mississippi Eminent Scholar; received a high school diploma or its equivalent; filing for the award during the last year in high school; and enrolls as a first-time-in-college student on a full-time basis.

Funds for this program would come from an appropriation by the Legislature. The program if approved by the Senate and House would take effect after July 1, 1995.

The Senate also passed a bill which would provide that an insurance company should not cancel or increase the premium on a car insurance policy after an accident if the driver was not at fault in the accident.

This proposed bill would take effect July 1, 1995, but is currently awaiting action from the House of Representatives.

Committee action was also taken on some bills addressing appointing all school superintendents after Jan. 1, 2000; revising licensing requirements and administrative procedures for dentists; providing for a resident three-day fishing license; clarifying a preference to resident contractors for public contracts regulating persons who sell or fit hearing aids and give hearing tests to prospective buyers; and expanding authority of local school boards to allow local school districts to conduct fund-raising activities.

During the 1995 session, Senator Johnson may be reached at P.O. Box 1018, Jackson, MS 39215 or by calling 359-3770.

FROM THE MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

By Representative J.P. Comprett

Parole system, term limits, caning are topics in the House

The state parole system, term limits, and the emotional issue of caning people who break the law were among the broad range of topics claiming attention in the House of Representatives during the past week as committees prepared to meet a key legislative deadline.

An increasing number of bills moved into position for consideration by the full House as committees and subcommittees continued digging through the massive stack of measures introduced since the start of the 90-day session. Deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 31 for House and Senate committees to act on general bills and constitutional amendments originating in their own chambers.

Floor action included approval of a bill spelling out that local school boards have the power to conduct certain fund-raising activities, with proceeds to be handled as activity funds.

Another House-passed bill would allow local school board members to receive an annual \$2,400 salary rather than the per diem of \$40 they now get for attending up to 36 meetings a year. Board members would have the option of receiving the salary or per diem.

A proposal involving home health services furnished by the State Health Department caused a lively debate before winning House approval. The

Lott sworn in, takes over as Majority Whip

U.S. Senator Trent Lott was sworn in to his second term Jan. 4 in the 104th Congress. In tradition, Lott was escorted in the Senate Chamber by fellow Mississippian, Senator Thad Cochran, to take the oath of office from Vice President Al Gore.

Lott also began his official duties as the Senate Majority Whip, the second highest post in the Republican leadership.

In that role, Lott will serve as the party's chief vote counter, as well as assisting Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Continuing his tenure on the Armed Services Committee, Lott will chair the Subcommittee

tee on Strategic Forces. The

subcommittee's areas of responsibility include nuclear forces,

national intelligence programs,

space policy, Department of Energy (DOE) nuclear pro-

grams, and ballistic missile

defense, as well as oversight of

DOE's defense programs and

the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board.

Lott will also serve on the

Committee for Commerce, Science,

and Transportation, chairing the Surface Transpor-

tation and Merchant Marine Subcommitt-

tee.

Lott has pledged to work on behalf of Mississippians to reduce the size of government by scrutinizing all federal regulations, cutting spending, and providing tax relief for families.

"I am honored to again have the opportunity to serve my fellow Mississippians, and will continue working to make gains for our great state," Lott said.

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BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

located at Beach Boulevard Street in a three-story electric building in the dining room and accomodated hundred owned by Johnson family. The building had a brick facade by Fred Louis Ford now owned by Johnson. (Photo: Chuck County Charles Echo) less than 25 They will owners.

Here it is again, Sunday morning. Time to elevate the mood, plan a fun-filled day, and leap into that easy chair with a cup of Java and a six-thousand-button remote control.

Well, dudes and dudettes, I thought it had finally happened. I thought Uncle Brewer had finally flipped his wig. As if a lifetime of fun and games had finally taken its toll and reduced me to a quivering, halucinating, bumbling communist.

An incident that occurred during a recent trip to Tampa, Florida, had me thinking that somebody had substituted some of my Salem's with the non-filtered type that smells funny.

We arrived at Mary's sister's house safely enough sometime late Friday evening two days before Christmas. After unloading the luggage and a trunk full of brightly wrapped presents we had a couple of beers and decided to hit the sack and rest up for the next day.

We were escorted to our bedroom and were shown where the

guest bathroom was. I placed my shaving bag on the sink, removed my red worn-out toothbrush, brushed my teeth, and retired for the evening.

The next morning Mary and her brother-in-law headed for the golf course. I opted to stay behind, soak in the hot tub and catch up on a novel I was reading about an author who couldn't distinguish between reality and fiction.

When steam started emanating from my hair follicles and my skin began melting away from my bones, I headed for the bathroom to shower and brush my pearly whites.

There was one small problem. My toothbrush was gone. Now folks, I am not one who carries spare toiletry items, especially a toothbrush. In fact, in my 35 years I bet I have not owned more than five or six toothbrushes. I use them until the bristles are worn to the plastic.

A thorough search turned up nothing, and perplexed I went to the kitchen with yellow teeth

to have a bit of breakfast. When Mary returned from golfing I quietly explained my dilemma to her. She promptly walked into the bathroom, and sure enough, there was my toothbrush in exactly the same place I had left it the night before.

So, feeling much better, but a little confused, when I finished eating I again went to brush my teeth. Guess what? That's right, it was gone again.

This is when I began thinking my mind was taking a little vacation of its own. With a depressed look on my face I emerged from the bathroom and once again called Mary over for a little conference.

"Mary, is 35 too young to contract Alzheimer's disease?" I asked.

"What is the problem now, Jim?" she replied.

"Well, either someone is using my toothbrush, or your sister slipped something in my coffee this morning which is dissolving my brain."

Mary recommended, after

once again finding my toothbrush beside the sink, that I might want to relax by the pool with a cool beverage to ease my fading mind. I took her up on her offer, placed a patio chair next to the refrigerator and started drinking furiously.

A couple hours later Billy, who is Mary's 26-year-old nephew, walked into the kitchen. He apparently was explaining to his mother that he thought he was losing his mind, because someone was using his red worn-out toothbrush.

As it turns out, Billy had exactly the same color, make and model toothbrush I had, right down to the worn bristles and crusty tooth paste left on the handle.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to all you subscribers who appreciate your carriers who bring you the best community paper in the world rain or shine.

Send comments to: Brewer's World P.O. Box 2009 Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

THE SEA COAST ECHO SUNDAY JANUARY 24, 1993

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II JUNGLE BOOK

Daily: 3, 5, 7, 9

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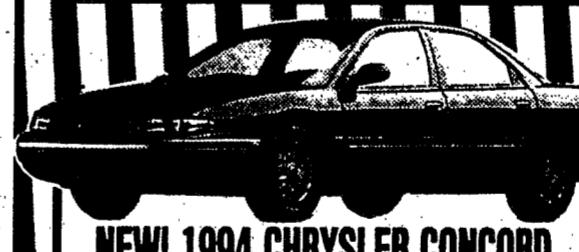
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Gill net meeting is set for Tuesday

The Mississippi Commission on Marine Resources will meet Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 9 a.m. at the Coast Coliseum Convention Center in Biloxi.

Included on the agenda is the issue of Ordinance 5.008 relating to the use of gill and trammel nets. Possible changes to this ordinance sparked two recent public hearings to gather input. Both hearings were well attended.

With the exception of Janu-

ary and February, the day for the regularly-scheduled monthly meetings of the Commission on Marine Resources has been changed to the third Tuesday of each month.

Jan. 24 is the date for the January meeting and Feb. 14 is set for the February meeting, which will be held in the conference room at the Department of Marine Resources in Biloxi. All meetings begin at 9 a.m.

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OTIS
FAVRE

Ter Chemicals acquires Hostalub product line

Ter Chemicals Inc., a Mississippi corporation celebrating its 15th anniversary, headquartered and whose primary manufacturing facility is located on the industrial seaway in Pass Christian, recently announced the acquisition of the Hostalub (trademark) XL PVC pipe-lubricant product line from Hoechst Celanese Corporation's Specialty Chemicals Group, a Fortune 100 company with sales in 1993 of \$7 billion and headquartered in Charlotte, N.C. Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Ter Chemicals has been the toll manufacturer for this product line from Hoechst Celanese since 1981. Ter Chemicals will now make and market these pipe-lubricant products, used exclusively as an important PVC compound ingredient that insures a smooth interior and exterior surface to extruded PVC pipe and under its *Ter lube* brand throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Venezuela and the Caribbean.

"Ter Chemicals will offer the same high-quality products produced to exacting standards and as required by NSF International of Ann Arbor, Mich. which is a non-profit organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to approving and certifying products for the food and public health industry."

"In recent years we have made many improvements to this facility in terms of additional personnel and state-of-the-art equipment that involved approximately \$1.5 million in capital improvements in anticipation of this acquisition."

"We have waited a long time

for this opportunity which in effect should immediately double our sales revenue and add 20 to 30 new accounts to our rapidly growing customer list," says Hank Renken, president and CEO of Ter Chemicals Inc.

Ter Chemicals Inc. processes approximately 60 million pounds of wax-based lubricants and other compounds used primarily as lubricants or hot melt adhesives annually.

Ter also has a trading company under the same roof that imports natural gum rosins from all over the world for American adhesive and printing ink industries. Ter also has distributorships for other Hoechst wax products manufactured in Germany and white oils and petrolatums for Witco Corp. of Greenwich, Conn.

Teacher of the Month

Jim Thrifley, left, is presented the Rotary Club's Teacher of the Month Award by Bob Hubbard.



New members

New Rotary Club members, who were recently presented, include from left, Robert Breeden and Rita O'Neal with Dr. Frank Conaway Rotary Club president. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Hancock Holding Co. reports results

Hancock Holding Company announced results for the year ended Dec. 31, 1994. Net income for the year was \$21.8 million compared to \$23.4 million for the year ended 1993. Earnings per share amounted \$2.88 in 1994 and \$3.10 in 1993 on 7.5 million average shares outstanding.

Leo W. Seal Jr., president and chief executive officer, commenting on the results said, "Our net interest income remained stable even with the sharp increase in market interest rates experienced during 1994."

"Additionally, earnings were

positively impacted by lower loan losses and a moderate growth in non-interest expenses of 6%.

Hancock Holding Company will merge two Louisiana banks the first quarter of 1995, adding an additional 13 Hancock locations in Louisiana. We will continue to seek growth and expansion opportunities in both our Mississippi and Louisiana market areas."

Hancock Holding Company, headquartered in Gulfport, is the parent company of Hancock Bank in Gulfport and Hancock Bank of Louisiana in Baton Rouge.

The company currently operates over 50 full-service offices in Mississippi and 19 full-service offices in East Baton Rouge Parish.

Padgett Scholarship offered

The Gulfport Padgett Business Services is offering a \$500 scholarship to the son or daughter of an independent business owner. Eligibility requirements and an application may be obtained by calling Emile and Cheryl de Lassus at 601-863-9151.

A student who applies must be a graduating high school senior who plans to attend a post-secondary accredited institution. In addition, the legal guardian of the student must be an active owner of at least 10 percent of the stock or capital in a local business that employs fewer than 20 people.

Deadline for applying is March 1. The award will be based on applicant test scores, high school grade point averages, and education and career plans. The winner will be announced in May.

opportunity to see the results of their recycling efforts, knowing that the grocery sacks will become high-quality trash bags. Best of all, school children earn rewards while they learn about recycling."

Any school that has not yet registered for the program is invited to do so by calling 1-800-866-3954.

Coast Episcopal joins recycling campaign

Coast Episcopal School at 22037 Episcopal School Road is the first school in the Long Beach area to join the A & P/Sav-A-Center School Recycling Program.

The program was initiated by A & P on Jan. 1 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, held April 22, 1995.

In the School Recycling Program, schools collect A & P/Sav-A-Center plastic grocery sacks and ship them free of charge to Phoenix Recycling Inc.

Phoenix uses the bags to "close the loop" on recycling by manufacturing the sacks into School Recycling Program Trash Bags. The program has over 2,000 school participation nationwide. This is the first time the program has been offered in the Mississippi area.

A & P/Sav-A-Center will pay schools up to \$1 a pound for clean, dry A & P/Sav-A-Center plastic grocery sacks. Special bins are provided to the schools for the collection and shipment of the sacks.

Leon Marsh, vice president, A & P New Orleans said, "One of the goals of this recycling program is to teach children to take responsibility for the environment."

"Because of the closed loop system, children have a rare

opportunity to see the results of their recycling efforts, knowing that the grocery sacks will become high-quality trash bags. Best of all, school children earn rewards while they learn about recycling."

Any school that has not yet registered for the program is invited to do so by calling 1-800-866-3954.

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Report on proposed gill net ban hearing

BY JIM MANESS

A hearing to ban gill nets in Mississippi waters was held in the Coast Coliseum at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11. All DMR commissioners were present.

Law enforcement officers estimated there were more than 1,000 people present.

DMR spokesman Lynn Lofton said there were about 930 people who signed registration forms. The forms had a space to indicate if you were for or against the gill net ban. About 500 voted against the ban, about 300 were for the ban.

One speaker made a count of the out-of-state license plates in the parking lot, and based on the number of out-of-state license plates, estimated more than 40 percent of the people at the hearing were from out of state, mostly from Alabama and Florida.

Some 10 different groups and 115 individuals signed up to speak.

The first 15 minutes of the hearing was devoted to data presented by Tom VanDeender, Chief of Saltwater Fisheries at DMR. VanDeender presented data which he claimed showed no decline in fish populations. He felt his data showed there should be no ban of gill nets.

VanDeender said he obtains his data from records kept by commercial fish houses of how many fish they report sold to them by commercial fishermen. He said there is no increase in non-resident gill net licenses. There is an increase from about 130 to 220 in the number of resident gill net licenses. A check with DMR spokesman Lynn Lofton indicated you need only have your boat registered in Mississippi to obtain a resident license.

"Tut" Warren, of GCRL, presented data that he said was adjusted, which showed a small increase in the numbers of juvenile mullet. He said the biomass is still large enough to support commercial fishing. He claimed his data does not support a downward trend in fisheries stocks.

American Sports Fishermen Association in Washington, D.C. spokesman said he did not understand how fisheries stocks worldwide, including most of the Gulf, are in decline from overfishing, yet DMR data, as presented, showed Mississippi is the only place where the stocks are increasing.

He further said Mississippi realizes \$38 million spent annually by sportfishermen. Gill nets are too difficult to monitor and control and should be banned.

GCSP and CA spokesman Bob Metz said commercial

fishermen will not go away. He said you are sadly mistaken if you think we should save the resources and then give them away to out-of-state people.

South Mississippi Charter Boat Association spokesman stated sportfishing is a major contributor to the economy. It is worth \$489.4 million to the state of Mississippi, 8,700 directly related jobs, \$131.2 million in household income, and \$17 million in taxes.

GCCA presented scientific data on the health of the fisheries, with reference sources included in the data. Their data showed all species of fish in decline, with some way down. They stated if the data is not looked at objectively the entire fisheries will collapse in a few years. They cited a statement by the Louisiana DW&F which said commercial fish catch is vastly underreported.

Gulf Coast Audubon Society spokesperson said most ecologists agree there is a decline in fisheries stocks.

Mississippi Wildlife Federation wants a ban on gill nets. They said DMR data is inadequate and not gathered properly.

The individuals speaking were divided into commercial and recreational interests.

Some commercial fishermen's comments included, "The guys fishing illegally are the ones breaking the backs of the honest commercial fishermen;" "Close all bays and bayous above Hwy. 90 to fishing;" "Shut down fishing for everybody;" "Ban sportfishing."

Sportfishermen's comments included, "Mississippi catfish farmers will make sure there will be fish in the marketplace;" "Eliminating commercial fisheries will ensure subsisting fishermen will be able to feed themselves."

The DMR Commission is scheduled to meet Jan. 24 at 9 a.m. at the Coast Coliseum to make a decision on the gill net ban.

Business workshop set for Jan. 26

A three-hour evening workshop designed to help entrepreneurs get started in business is planned for Jan. 26 at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

The workshop, "Thinking About Going Into Business," is being presented by the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast's Small Business Development Center.



Creating an endowment

Dr. Louis Elias Jr., associate dean for development at USM-Gulf Coast, accepts the first \$1,000 check from Stacey Johnson, center, and Elizabeth Stockstill, representatives of the Hospitality Sales and Marketing Association International—Magnolia Chapter. The chapter will donate \$1,000 per year for 10 years to create an endowment to help USM-Gulf Coast students obtain their educational goals in the hotel/restaurant and tourism field. Johnson is president of HSMAI and Stockstill is treasurer.

Realtors' program slated by Hancock Mortgage

A Realtor Safety and Awareness program will be presented at the West Gulf Coast Realtors meeting Thursday, Jan. 26. The program will address the dangers realtors face today.

The meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. at the Realtor Building, 141 Debuys Road, Gulfport and is open to all real estate agents and brokers.

Harrison County Sheriff Joe Price, guest speaker, will address the many precautions realtors should take to protect themselves on the job, especially when sitting at open houses and showing homes.

The real estate profession has been described by one FBI agent as "the most dangerous legitimate profession in America." The best line of defense for a real estate professional is avoidance through awareness and planning.

Fingerprints and photos will be taken by the Harrison County Sheriff's office to complete

real estate agents and brokers' identification cards. The cards will be kept on file in brokers' offices in case an emergency should ever occur.

The program will be sponsored by Hancock Mortgage and is endorsed by the Harrison County Sheriff's Department, the Women's Council of Realtors, and the West Gulf Coast Board of Realtors.

For details or additional identification cards, interested agents or brokers may call Beth Koenen at Hancock Mortgage at 896-3424.

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As some of you already know, Gary had major heart bypass surgery January 9th. This is why we are temporarily closed. We plan to re-open for business at the end of February.

We would especially like to express our sincere and deep appreciation to the Bay St. Louis Police Department and Mobile Medic, who arrived within minutes of our call.

Thanks again and we'll see you in February.

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Student of the Month

Brooks Quinlan, a senior at St. Stanislaus College Prep, was honored as the Exchange Club's Youth of the Month for January. Dr. Michael Ryan, right, principal of St. Stanislaus, intro-

duced Quinlan, and Jeannie Dean, left, presented a savings bond sponsored by Peoples Bank. Quinlan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Quinlan of Waveland. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Jr. Tigers bite Bearcats

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Bay Junior High Tigers

swept the Long Beach Bearcats in junior high basketball action.

In eighth grade girls' action, the Lady Tigers defeated the Bearkittens by the score of 27-22. The high scorer for the Lady Tigers was Shannon Rose with 9 points. The girls improve to 8-3 on the season with the win.

In seventh grade boys' action, the Tigers bit the Bearcats 22-15. Brandon Favre led the Tigers with 8 points, and Robby Henderson chipped in 7 points.

In eighth grade boys' action, Ronald Brown canned 15 points to lead the Tigers over the Bearcats 52-43. Stevie Lizana pulled down 13 boards to go along with

10 points for the Tigers. The eighth grade record now stands at 12-1 for the Tigers.

In ninth grade boys' action, the Tigers defeated the Bearcats by the narrow margin of 40-37. Michael Johnson led the Tigers with 15 points. Keith Baker chipped in 8 points en route to the win.

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
The Bay-Waveland School

Board met Tuesday night in a workshop session to discuss their five-year plan.

The board was presented with a very tentative list of objectives which was submitted

by teachers and administrators and included areas concerning facilities and transportation, instruction, personnel and the community.

The board said they hoped that most of the items that were on the list could be achieved,

Jr. Rocks split with Poplarville

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus Junior High basketball teams played games against Poplarville on Wednesday.

The eighth grade Rocks won their game against the Hornets by the score of 52-40. The high scorers for the game were Steven Knight and Paul Farve with 13 points each. Sean Barter added 12 points, while Tony Benton chipped in 10 points.

Jr. Rocks sweep PRC

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus Junior High basketball teams took on the Pearl River Central Blue Devils at the Brother Peter Memorial Gym on Thursday.

The eighth grade Rocks defeated PRC by the score of 50-35. Tony Benton and Michael Singleton led the Rocks' defensive charge with a total of 11 steals. Michael Singleton also added 7 assists. Tony Benton led the team with 14 points. Steven Knight and Sean Barter added 12 points each.

In ninth grade action, the Rocks crushed the Blue Devils 61-22. Craig Labat and Herman Dunklin each scored 11 points to lead the Rocks. V.J. Walsh added 9 points in the win.

but that emphasis would be placed on facilities and instruction, because that is the immediate need.

More meetings are expected before the final draft is complete.

Benton and Brantly Ladner played an aggressive defensive ballgame for the Rocks. With the win the eighth grade Rocks up their record to 10-3 on the season with a 9-1 conference record.

The ninth grade Rocks fell victim to the Hornets by the score 63-57 in overtime. The Rocks were down by as much as 15 points in the second half. However, Craig Labat's defense helped shut down the Hornets and allowed the Rocks to pull within 7 points with 2 minutes to go.

Herman Dunklin launched a desperation three-pointer that was good at the buzzer sending the game into overtime. Dunklin led the Rocks with 15 points. Craig Labat added 11 points. J.J. Bailey chipped in 9 points, all in the second half.

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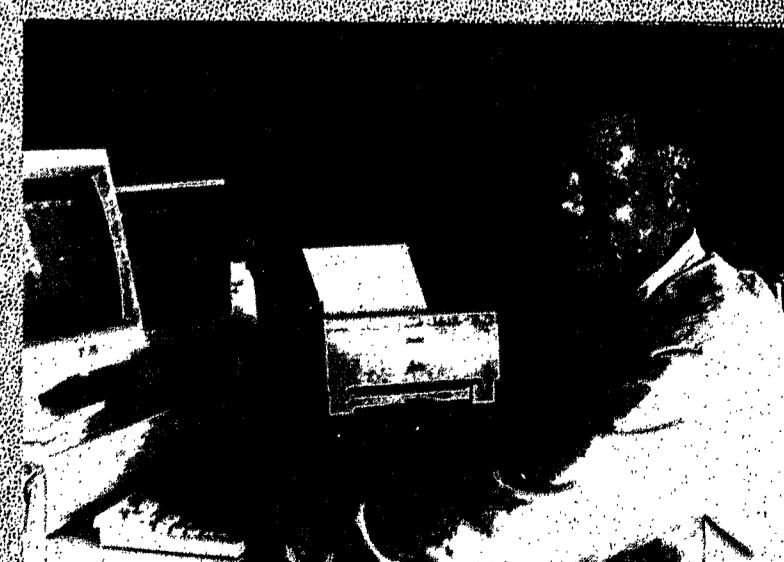
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Bay St. Louis Lodge 429

F&AM

At its 99th annual installation, Bay St. Louis Lodge 429, F&AM hosted a gala installation Tuesday, Jan. 3. Approximately 90 people were at the Masonic Temple on Main Street to witness the installation of the Lodge's officers.

Installed were H. Book Hopkins, worship master, Don Hillman, senior warden; Joe Everett, junior warden, David Wiggins, treasurer, Mike Necaice, secretary; Brad Smith, senior deacon, Chris Christmas, junior deacon; and Mike Shiyou, tiler.

The installing officers were Brother Joe Corley, PM, Southern Star Lodge 500, Long Beach, marshall, Brother Jim Souseau, PM and the Rev. John Vaughn, chaplain, of Waveland. After the ceremonies and dinner, the master announced the Lodge's January schedule:

Jan. 16, Practice EA; Jan. 23, Practice EA; Jan. 24, Two EA degrees; Jan. 30, Practice TBA, Jan. 31, GCLA, location TBA; Feb. 6, Practice TBA, and Feb. 13, Stated Communication.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the Waveland Public Library. Flo was the week's best loser with 7½ pounds. Best youth loser was Paula with 3½ pounds. Missy was the KOPS best loser.

Paula received a charm for losing 10 pounds, and Ruth received a charm for losing 60 pounds.

Open house was held, and there were six new members who joined: Terri, Vicki, David, Angie, Beverly and Shirley.

A video of "We're Here For You" was shown.

Jan. 10 the club's best loser was Leonard with 8½ pounds. Youth best loser was Paula with 3½ pounds. Janet was best loser for KOPS. There were three new members, Flo, Barbara and Anna May.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30-6 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Debbie at 467-0784 for more information.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club met Thursday, Jan. 12 at the Waveland Resort Inn with president Theresa Bourgeois presiding. Vice president Lois Cripple gave a presentation on stress management.

A luncheon followed the meeting. Door prize winner was Jenny Ortis. Members are reminded that Fun Day will be Wednesday, Jan. 25 at Casino Magic.

The casino bus will pick up members at the Waveland Resort Inn at 10 a.m. and will return them to the Resort Inn at 2 p.m. Members are asked to please be on time.

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club

The Gulf Coast Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the Best Western Beach View Inn in Gulfport at 11 a.m. with lunch following at noon.

Presenting the program will be Shirley Applewhite, owner and operator of the Tra Mark Golf Course in Gulfport.

Any woman who has moved to the Coast in the past three years is invited to join. Call Pam William at 863-5552 or Judy Holder at 452-5148 for information.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club

President Kathleen Kemp called the January meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club to order, led the Pledge of Allegiance and gave the devotional, followed by reading of a poem by Cookie Kueck. The December minutes were read and the treasurer's report was presented.

A new member, Myrtle Signorilli was introduced, and guest Martha Bennett was welcomed.

Alice Holmes announced the Master Gardener Program in Gulfport was starting, and applications are available for the 10-week course.

Susie Seal announced the addition of Leslie Palmer's home on Nicholson Avenue to the 1995 Spring Pilgrimage. Volunteers will be asked to sign up at the February meeting.

A donation from Hancock Bank, in memory of charter member Mrs. Leo Seal Sr., was received and will be used for a civic project.

It was announced the club will present a short program at the Reed Nursing Center, and volunteers are needed.

Kemp thanked hostess chairman Petie Hyman and committee members Bernice Augrain, Billie Snyder, Garry Rutherford, Edith Dantagnan and Bobby Hunter.

Crystal Burrows introduced Pat Steele from the Moss Point Garden Club, who presented an informative program, "Design in Preparation for Upcoming Flower Show."

The meeting was adjourned.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

RAY ST. LOUIS

Tops MS 249, Bay St. Louis, met Wednesday at the Hancock Medical Center. Verma was the week's best loser with 1½ pounds. The club meets every Wednesday at Hancock Medical Center. Weigh-ins are from 4:30 to 5 p.m. with the meeting immediately following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way is welcome to visit. Call Pat at 467-2060.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

RAY ST. LOUIS

TOPS MS 286 Bay St. Louis meets Thursday evenings at the Hancock Medical Center meeting room.

This week's best losers were Susan, Mary and Brenda, with a total loss of 9½ pounds. Club members made banners for new members.

Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome to join. Weigh-ins start at 6 p.m. with meetings following. For information call Leila at 452-7318 or Mary Jane at 467-7217.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The monthly sing-a-long for the residents of Hotel Reed Nursing Center, sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 was Thursday, Jan. 5.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano and Roslyn Weathers led the singing. The staff served refreshments.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, VAVS chairman Shirley Cox and volunteer Betty La Fontaine had their monthly ice cream and cake party, sponsored by Unit 139 for the veterans of Building 57 in the Veterans' Hospital in Gulfport.

There were 65 patients present who welcomed the ladies with happy faces, because they enjoy their visits as well as the treats they bring.

Aron and White in free concert

William Carey College will present a free concert of Aron and White, two accomplished soloist artists who have come together to exhibit instrumental mastery and amazing originality.

The concert will be performed in Dumas L. Smith Auditorium located on the Hattiesburg campus of William Carey on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.

The duo is composed of Stephen Aron, a guitarist, and Linda White, a flutist. The group incorporates a wide variety of moods and techniques in their program.

For information contact the Winter's School of Music at 582-6175.

Political affairs chairman

Herb Dubuisson of ERA Bayshore Realty, Waveland, has been appointed chairman of political affairs for the Mississippi Association of Realtors. Dubuisson has been asked to establish a state legislative network to enable the 4,000 Strong Realtor Association to communicate with each of the 174 state legislators on issues critical to the real estate industry.

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Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd.
Waveland 467-3962

Standard Apostolic Church
26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God
Hwy 43
Kilm 255-2567

First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St.
Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park 467-0500

Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr.
Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90
Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N.
Diamondhead 255-3348

First Baptist
141 Main St.
Bay St. Louis 467-4005

First Baptist
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph
Waveland

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St.
Pearlenton

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearlinton 533-7313

Lakeshore Baptist Lakeshore Rd.
Little Zion Baptist 510 Central Ave.
Waveland 467-6497

Macedonia Baptist
Morris Bay Bay St. Louis

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis 466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herlihy St.
Waveland

Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W.
467-4881

Riverside Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr.
Long Beach 452-7684

Shiloh Baptist
16327 Hwy 603
Kilm 255-1118

Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kilm Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis

Victory Baptist
Hwy 603
Kilm 255-1353

CATHOLIC

Annunciation Catholic
Kilm-Delisle Rd.
Kilm 255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic
125 Vacation Ln.
Waveland 467-9275

St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd.
St. Joseph Catholic Hwy 604
Pearlinton 533-7968

St. Mathew the Apostle
2704 St. Matthew Church Rd.
Perkinston 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise
Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
501 Pine
Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God
530 St. John
Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal

Church St.
Pass Christian

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
19221 Pineville Rd.

Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90

Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST

Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Clermont Blvd.
Clermont Harbor 533-7716

Pass Christian 255-2097

Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center
255-9016

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St.
Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
Pearlinton 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604
Pearlinton

Main Street United Methodist

162 Main St.
Bay St. Louis 467-3178

Pearlinton United Methodist
5210 Levee Ave.
Pearlinton 533-7716

St. Mark's African

Methodist Episcopal
741 Dufour Road
Waveland

Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-9629

Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln.
Waveland 467-6931

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave.
Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ:
6166 W. Kemper
Bayside Park
Harvest Time Church
9113 Kilm-Delisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2097

Power House of Deliverance
264½ Washington Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-3841

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail
Bay St. Louis 467-4488

PENTECOSTAL

First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail

Waveland 467-3575

PRESBYTERIAN

Diamondhead Community
Diamondhead
255-5556 255-5557

First Presbyterian (USA)
114 Ulman Ave.
467-3921 466-2926

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Gulf Coast Unitarian-
Universalist Fellowship
Diamondhead Community Center
Diamondhead 863-5928

Church listings are included in the
above for the following areas:

BAY ST. LOUIS
BAYSIDE PARK
CLERMONT HARBOR
DIAMONDHEAD
KILN
LAKESHORE
PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON
PERKINSTON
STANDARD
WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in
one of the above areas, please send
the church name, denomination,
address and telephone number to:
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2009, or call 467-5473 with the
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Michael Parker
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Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
601-466-4441

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BURIAL INSURANCE
231 Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-5949

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467-1535
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CORNER OF HWY. 90 & NICHOLSON
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BIBBLE LYONS, AGENT
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Kosciusko, Mississippi 39090
TELEPHONE/FAX
601/255-1186

Sunburst Bank
Bay St. Louis
Post Office Box 2218
104 Main Street
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39021-2218

Hancock County Post and Harbor Commission
PO Box 2270 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39021-4071-2211

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Bay St. Louis 467-9296
Diamondhead 255-4450
Pass Christian 867-2269

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Luke 18:16

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(601) 255-2971
Bobbye C. Robertson
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Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

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Classified Ads Directory

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Tuesday 11 a.m.

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30

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46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny, 466-9118, 467-4969.

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56 Services Offered

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A & W CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, form & pour driveways, sidewalks, patios. Also coloring & texturing 466-3384, 467-8501.

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BURGE FENCING AND TRASH HAULING. Fence repair & board fences. 467-5417, 467-7167.

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WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2 1/2 - 3 year old boy, Monday-Friday, 7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M., 466-4620.

73 Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person. Hwy 90, BSL.

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HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, APPLY IN person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

LABORERS NEEDED NOW! Must be willing to work long hours. Steel toe boots & I-9 identification mandatory. Pay \$5.50/hr. straight time. To inquire call 896-0085.

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141 Livestock

HAY FOR SALE: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per bale. Depending on quality. Call 467-4917 or 467-7803.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAYS Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 4 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

CASH ON THE SPOT for used furniture and appliances, twin, full and queen size mattresses. One piece, or house full. 467-4099.

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QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique tools, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

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128 Boats & Motors

GULFSTAR TRAWLER 36' TWIN DIESELS, 3.2 draft, central air and heat, two cabins, Flying Bridge, \$42,000, offers. 467-1380.

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133 Auto Parts/Service

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

136 Automobiles

1982 CAMARO 228, 305 engine, turbo, transmission, \$1,000. OBO. 467-5195.

1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD, \$500., 467-0696 or 467-0371.

1985 DODGE CHARGER, 5 SPEED. Clean in & out, runs great. Asking \$1,500. obo. Call 467-4377.

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FOR SALE: 1981 BUICK ELECTRA, good condition, low mileage. 467-2024, before 8pm.

145 Roommates Wanted

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. All conveniences, Bay St. Louis, near beach. Rent, \$70/week plus deposit. 466-2704.

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146 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT, FULL HOUSE PRIVILEGES. Call 467-1852, after 5:00 p.m.

147 Apt. For Rent

ADORABLE 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE. 1/2 block from beach, \$375/month, no deposit. 467-0952.

FOR RENT, NEW DUPLEX: 3 BEDROOMS; 2 full baths. \$555/month, water charges included. 328 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. 467-3601.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Cable and utilities furnished. 467-8245.

FURNISHED SMALL STUDIO APARTMENT on the water. Inground pool, boat dock available. \$150/deposit, \$310/month. Utilities paid. 467-5628.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

LEASE ONLY: 3 ROOMS, UTILITIES furnished. \$310/month (with air), \$310/deposit. 467-3438.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Starting at \$395. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M. Saturday, 10-4 P.M. Sunday, 1-5 P.M. 467-6882.

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VERY NICE 1 BEDROOM GROUND floor apartment, furnished. All utilities paid, except telephone. Stove, refrigerator, cable, trash included. Available now. Smoke free environment, \$450/month, deposit and lease. No utility deposit. 467-7171.

WE BUY WATCHES!! BAYOU JEWELERS AND WATCH REPAIR, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

128 Boats & Motors

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT, 255-5529.

CLEAN 2 & 3 BEDROOMS, FREE WATER, sewerage. Laundromat. Cable available. Pearlinton, MS. 601-533-7001.

SINGLE BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT. Spacious grounds, \$40/week, \$50/deposit. 467-7076.

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149 Mobile Homes For Sale

1994 14x56, TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH. Set up in park (BSL), almost new. 467-4569.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

3+ BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, CENTRAL a/h, washer/dryer hook-ups, plenty of storage. Fresh paint, new carpet. Near Waveland Elm. \$700/month, \$700/deposit. Available 2/1. Petfree environment. 467-2777.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, IN GOOD Waveland neighborhood. Close to beach, fenced yard, washer/dryer connections. \$400/month. Call 467-0022, leave message.

3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, jacuzzi, liv./din./kit. combo, fireplace, wood floors, central a/h, 1800 sq. ft. Near Casino Magic. \$750/month plus security deposit. 255-6604.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath brick house, \$390/month plus \$300/deposit. 467-7688.

HOMES AND CONDO'S FOR RENT: 2 and 3 bedroom's. Bob Saucier Real Estate, 255-3060.

LONG BEACH: 3BR/2BA, DEN WITH fireplace. Formal living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, \$750/month. Call Anderson and Schroeder, 601-832-8282.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE IN WAVE-LAND. Stove, refrigerator, central a/h. \$415 month, plus deposit. 467-1728.

WANTED THREE BEDROOM HOME TO RENT in Hancock County School District, \$300/\$400 month. Call 466-0409.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

WAVELAND, TWO BEDROOM ON CORNER. Lot partially fenced. Carpeted, central air, \$475/month, plus deposit. 452-5028.

ADORABLE 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE. 1/2 block from beach, \$375/month, no deposit. 467-0952.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

WAVELAND, TWO BEDROOM ON CORNER. Lot partially fenced. Carpeted, central air, \$475/month, plus deposit. 452-5028.

152 Commercial Property

OFFICE/HOME FOR RENT! 1065 Highway 90, B.S.L. Approx. 1325 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, \$600/month. Call 452-7803.

153 Commercial Property

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE (314 Hwy. 90). 680 sq. ft. or larger, 2 private offices with sec./recep. waiting area, kitchenette and rest room. Call 467-8340.

154 Commercial Property

OFFICE/HOME FOR RENT! 1065 Highway 90, B.S.L. Approx. 1325 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, \$600/month. Call 452-7803.

155 Commercial Property

OFFICE/HOME FOR RENT! 1065 Highway 90, B.S.L. Approx. 1325 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, \$600/month. Call 452-7803.

156 Lots/Acreage

157 Lots/Acreage

158 Commercial Property

159 Houses For Sale

160 Houses For Sale

161 Houses For Sale

162 Houses For Sale

163 Houses For Sale

164 Houses For Sale

165 Houses For Sale

166 Houses For Sale

167 Houses For Sale

168 Houses For Sale

169 Houses For Sale

170 Houses For Sale

171 Houses For Sale

172 Houses For Sale

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194 Houses For Sale

195 Houses For Sale

196 Houses For Sale

197 Houses For Sale

198 Houses For Sale

199 Houses For Sale

200 Houses For Sale

201 Houses For Sale

BIRTHS

ANNE-ELISE GENEVIEVE FONTAINE
Dr. and Mrs. David Fontaine of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Anne-Elise Genevieve, January 5, 1995, at 9:58 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Fontaine is the former Sheila Broach.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Broach of Carlsbad, N.M.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fontaine of Grenada, La.

Welcoming Anne-Elise is her sister Maria.

COLBY BRELAND MITCHELL

Victoria Lynn Mitchell of Waveland announces the birth of her first child, Colby Breland, December 27, 1994 at 7:17 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Larry and Kathy Dahl of Bay St. Louis and Roger and Peggy Mitchell of Waveland.

Great-grandmother is Doris Mitchell of Bay St. Louis.

Great-great-grandmother is Thelma Breland Nelson of Bay St. Louis.

COTY CHARLES MITCHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Coty Charles, December 21, 1994 at 6:06 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Mitchell is the former Mary Penrose.

Maternal grandparents are Norvin and Linda Penrose Jr. of Waveland.

Maternal great-grandparents are Homer Dunnam and Mary Roofner of Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Penrose Sr. of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Harvey and Merline Mitchell of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandmother is the late Evelyn Ohlmeyer.

Great-great-grandmother is Emma Coleman of Bay St. Louis.

ANDREW THOMPSON PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thompson Phillips of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Thompson, December 29, 1994 at 7:20 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Aimee Elizabeth Frolich.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Frolich Jr. of Gretna, La.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Frolich of Gretna.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Noel Phillips of Waveland and Mrs. Gretchen Heesch of New Orleans.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Thompson of Metairie, La., and Mrs. Mamie H. Phillips of New Orleans.

HUNTER ZEB FELDER

Johnny Zeb Felder and Michelle Jeanette Dempsey of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of Hunter Seb, December 30, 1994 at Northshore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

He weighed 8 pounds.

**ADVERTISE IN THE SEA COAST ECHO
WE COVER THE COMMUNITY
CALL YOUR ECHO AD REPRESENTATIVE AT 467-5473 TODAY!**

Story hour titles listed

"My Dog" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 10:30 a.m.

Dog Breath, When the Fly Flew In and Snow on Snow are books to be featured.

Children will make a dog and a fly, and see a video. Refreshments will be served.

"Happy Lions" will be the theme at Waveland Library Thursday, Jan. 26 at 10:30 a.m.

The Happy Lion, The Happy Lion's Rabbits and The Happy Lion's Roses are books to be read. Children will receive a color sheet, see a cartoon and receive refreshments.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Pro-

grams last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The programs last approximately 30 minutes.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children 3 to 5 years old who are not part of a nursery or preschool group.

For information, contact Winnie Vasquez, City-County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Evelyn Necaise, Waveland Library, 467-9240.

Public Notice

MILITARY MENTION

PVT. JOSEPH

Army Pvt. David M. Joseph has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Joseph is the son of Charles E. Joseph of Bay St. Louis and of Ann M. Landry of Pascagoula.

He is a 1985 graduate of St. Martin High School in Ocean Springs.

PVT. ZIMMERMAN

Adam J. Zimmerman has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private.

Zimmerman, an automated logistics specialist at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va., is the son of Elizabeth Zimmerman of Waveland and Mark F. Zimmerman of Metairie, La.

He is a 1993 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis.

4 OUT OF 5

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read their local
newspaper.**

When Mississippians turn through the pages of their newspaper they've turned their attention to finding information, entertainment and prices.

So, if you're looking for customers, we know a place where your customers are looking for you... In their newspaper.

You can count on us.

Mississippians Count on Their Newspapers!

Northern Life Research August 1992, Tunica, AL

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1995-13

Public Notice

Public Notice

NOTICE OF
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

D. NICHOLAS M. HAAS, Substituted Trustee in Deed of Trust, dated January 13, 1995, in favor of FRANK P. WITTMANN, III as Trustee, for the benefit of JEAN WALTENBAUGH GLEIN, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds, Volume 1, Page 100, on January 13, 1995, and was later assigned to C. EILEEN HANOH, which Assignment is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds, Volume 1, Page 100, on January 13, 1995, and was later assigned to C. EILEEN HANOH, which Assignment is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds, Volume 1, Page 100, on January 13, 1995.

WHEREAS, on the 7th day of May, 1994, DIANA L. BULLOCK, et al., as Plaintiffs, filed a suit in Court against FRANK P. WITTMANN, III as Trustee, for the benefit of JEAN WALTENBAUGH GLEIN, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds, Volume 1, Page 100, on January 13, 1995, and was later assigned to C. EILEEN HANOH, which Assignment is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds, Volume 1, Page 100, on January 13, 1995.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, and the outstanding debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness and deed of trust having requested the undersigned trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property, or as much thereof as may be necessary, in accordance with the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, Trustee, for the benefit of JEAN WALTENBAUGH GLEIN, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds, Volume 1, Page 100, on January 13, 1995.

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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS
Jan. 23-27
Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunch.

North Bay and Waveland Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, French Toast Sticks.
Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll.
Wednesday — Fruit, Whole Wheat Toast, Scrambled Eggs.
Thursday — Orange Juice, Pancakes and Sausage on a Stick.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

LUNCH

(Includes Salad Bar)
Monday — Fish Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Coleslaw, Strawberry Applesauce, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, French Fries, Strawberry Applesauce, Bread Sticks, or Corn Dog, Tater Tots, Strawberry Applesauce.
Tuesday — Taco Salad, Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, French Fries, Cake, Hamburger Steak, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Cake, Hot Rolls, or Burritos, Hashbrowns, Seasoned Green Beans, Cake.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, French Toast Sticks.
Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll.
Wednesday — Fruit, Whole Wheat Toast, Scrambled Eggs.
Thursday — Orange Juice, Pancakes and Sausage on a Stick.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday — Franks and Gravy or Steak Sandwich with Trimmings, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli Casserole, Hot Roll, Pear Salad.
Tuesday — Soft Tacos or Sausage Dog, Rice Casserole, Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, Refried Beans, Popsicle.
Wednesday — Stromboli with Pickle, Mixed Vegetables, French Fries, Banana Pudding.
Thursday — Roast Beef on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Potato au Gratin, Lima Beans, Brownie.
Friday — Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Hot Roll, Fruit.

Charles B. Murphy,
Gulfview and
Hancock
North Central
Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.
Tuesday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Wednesday — Blueberry Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Thursday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Friday — Banana Nut Muffin, Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Fish Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Coleslaw, Strawberry Applesauce, Hot Rolls.
Tuesday — Taco Salad, Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, French Fries, Cake.
Wednesday — Roast Beef with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Spinach Casserole, Chilled Pears, Hot Rolls.
Thursday — Beefaroni, Buttered Broccoli, Fresh Fruit, Garlic Rolls.
Friday — Cheeseburger on Bun, Tater Tots, Pickle Spears, Juice Bar.



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Hancock Junior/
Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Ham Biscuit or Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.
Tuesday — Grits, Toast or Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Wednesday — Sausage Biscuit or Blueberry Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Thursday — Cereal, Toast or Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.
Friday — Egg and Cheese Biscuit or Banana Nut Muffin, Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

(Includes Salad Bar)
Monday — Fish Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Coleslaw, Strawberry Applesauce, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, French Fries, Strawberry Applesauce, Bread Sticks, or Corn Dog, Tater Tots, Strawberry Applesauce.
Tuesday — Taco Salad, Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, French Fries, Cake, Hamburger Steak, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Cake, Hot Rolls, or Burritos, Hashbrowns, Seasoned Green Beans, Cake.

Wednesday — Roast Beef with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Spinach Casserole, Chilled Pears, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, French Fries, Chilled Pears, Bread Sticks, or Barbecued Rib on Bun, Tater Tots, Chilled Pears.

Thursday — Beefaroni, Buttered Broccoli, Fresh Fruit, Garlic Rolls, or Ham and Cheese Sandwich, French Fries, Lettuce/Tomatoes, Fresh Fruit, or Hamburger on Bun, Hashbrowns, Stack of Trimmings, Fresh Fruit.
Friday — Cheeseburger on Bun, Tater Tots, Pickle Spears, Juice Bar, or Pizza, French Fries, Juice Bar, or Lima Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Juice Bar.

Saint Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cheese Toast, Juice.

The Sea Coast Echo Delivers!
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Boudin's Septic Pumping

Pump out any size tank, 0-1,000 gallons, for \$100!

Don't wait for your field drains to clog up.

Call Joey 467-5452

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We URGENTLY Need
Gold Coins and Silver Coins!

Paying TOP DOLLAR For
Single Coins or Entire Collections!

NO COLLECTION IS TOO SMALL!

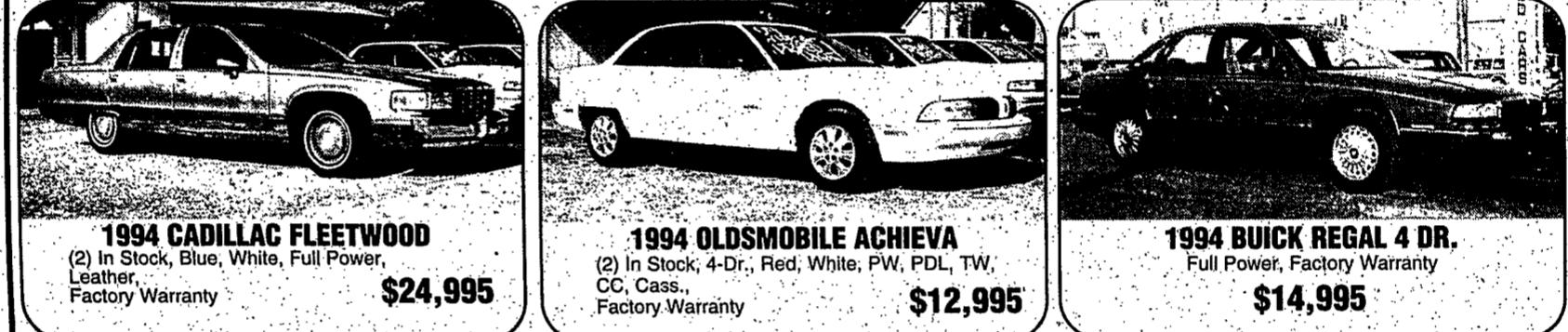
NO COLLECTION IS TOO LARGE!

We also buy and sell... Krugerrands, Maple Leafs, Gold and Silver Eagles.

BRING COINS TODAY FOR QUOTES!

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RED HOT SAVINGS "ON NEW SHIPMENT" PROGRAM CARS!!

1994 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
(2) In Stock, Blue, White, Full Power, Leather, Factory Warranty
\$24,9951994 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA
(2) In Stock, 4-Dr., Red, White, PW, PDL, TW, CC, Cass., Factory Warranty
\$12,9951994 BUICK REGAL 4 DR.
Full Power, Factory Warranty
\$14,995

SERVING THE GREATER MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST!!

BANK FINANCING

GMAC

1994 PONTIAC GR. AM SEDAN
(3) In Stock, Red, White, Blue, PW, PDL, TW, CC, Cass., Factory Warranty
\$12,9951994 CADILLAC DEVILLE
(4) In Stock! Leather, Loaded, Factory Warranty
\$25,9951994 CHEV. CAVALIER RS 4 DR.
(2) In Stock, Red, Green, PW, PDL, TW, CC, Cass., Factory Warranty
\$9,9951993 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
(4) In Stock, Blue, Red, White, Maroon, Still Under Factory Warranty
\$21,9951994 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DR.
(5) In Stock, V6, PW, PDL, TW, CC, Cass., Factory Warranty
\$13,9951994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Red, PW, PDL, TW, CC, Cassette, Factory Warranty
\$14,995

*Plus Tax & Title

CHECK OUT THESE LATE MODEL PRE-OWNED CARS AND TRUCKS!!

'89 TOYOTA CELICA GT-S
BRIGHT RED, P/S/UNROOF, 5 SPD, A/C, PW, PDL, CASS., YOUNG AT HEART

NOW... **\$7,995**

'93 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. WAG.
SILVER, F&R AIR, POWER PKG., LIKE NEW, FACTORY WARR.

NOW... **\$15,675**

'94 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR.
RED, AT, PW, PDL, TW, CC, CASS., FACTORY WARRANTY

NOW... **\$12,995**

'88 CADILLAC EL DORADO
BLUE LEATHER, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, SMOKE FREE

NOW... **\$8,995**

'92 BUICK REGAL LTD.
2 DR., PW, P/S, P/DL, TW, CC, CASS., LEATHER SEATS, LIKE NEW

NOW... **\$12,995**

'94 CHEV. CORSICA 4 DR.
DK. BLUE, V6, PW, PDL, TW, CC, PDL, CASS., FACTORY WARRANTY

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Your wedding style:

Formal or informal?

Your wedding style should reflect your desires and those of your fiance, and may also be determined by the number of guests and the size of your budget.

According to Beverly Clark's book *Planning A Wedding to Remember*, there are many alternatives and various combinations of wedding styles that are acceptable today.

No matter how formal the wedding, it is best to keep style and color similar throughout. They make up a theme you should try to maintain from the invitation to the time you leave the reception.

Formal and semi-formal weddings take place in the daytime or in the evening. The number of guests invited, time of the ceremony and the bride's attire determine the degree of formality for the entire wedding party.

The following are some basic guidelines as to what is standard with each degree of formality:

Very Formal

Usually held in a church, synagogue, temple or hotel. Includes engraved invitations, formal photography, a large and elaborate sit-down dinner or buffet.

Generally includes an orchestra for dancing and floral displays for the tables. May involve the help of a bridal



consultant.

The bridal party consists of between four and 12 attendants; a maid or matron of honor, the best man, bridesmaids, one usher for every 50 guests, one or two flower girls and a ringbearer.

Formal

Formal weddings are very popular. Besides being held in a place of worship, they may be held in a home or garden.

They include the traditional elements of a bridal gown, attendant, formal invitations,

music, floral displays and usually a meal.

Semi-Formal

Location choices for both ceremony and reception may vary and often both are held at the same place.

Engraved invitations do not have to include separate response cards. However, you will have more RSVPs if they are included.

Semi-formal weddings usually have fewer attendants, and the choice of wedding attire and flowers are less traditional and more individual.

Informal

There is a wide range and variety of informal weddings. They can all be made just as special as the most expensive formal wedding, as long as they are kept in good taste.

Many informal weddings are second marriages, and often take place in the daytime. Appropriate wedding attire might be a street or ankle-length dress, or a suit in white or pastel.

The invitations may be as informal as a hand-written note. The site for the ceremony may be a private home or garden, with flowers and decorations being optional.

The refreshments may consist of champagne, punch and cake, or cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

Who sits where?

A guide to seating wedding guests

Remember musical chairs? As the music stopped, everyone scrambled for a seat, leaving one poor soul standing. This haphazard approach won't work for a wedding, although an anxious bride may feel tempted to let chance, rather than place cards, determine where guests sit.

To help her develop the most sensible plan, *BRIDE'S Magazine* offers these expert guidelines.

Seats for all. When selecting a reception site, couples should ask how many tables are available, where they are positioned, and how many guests can fit at each. Then they can reserve spaces for family and seat guests accordingly.

Place cards? Buffet-style receptions do not require formal seat assignments, but if the

reception features a served meal, a seating chart and place cards help things run smoothly. Guests' names should be written on both sides of place cards so those across the table can see and remember them once they've been introduced.

The bride's table. Often, the bridal party is seated with the best man at the bride's right, maid of honor at groom's left, then the rest of the party at



About the cover

Spring bride Dana Peterman models a beautiful dress from Yvonne's Bridalair in Waveland. Her bouquet was courtesy of Evergreen Florist and Garden Center in Bay St. Louis. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)

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Past and present combine in this year's bridal collections

The 1995 bridal collections marry past and present, with gowns that are full and feminine or chic and glamorous. The industry is catering to brides who have a sense of their own individual taste, from sleek and simple to ornate and opulent —

with an emphasis on romance.

- The age of innocence. Gowns reflect a distinct period in time. Turn-of-the-century dresses evoke an air of nostalgia and romance with bustier fitted bodices, slim skirts flared slightly at the knee, and a

- bustle in back; The eighteenth century is revisited in dressed with boned, corsetted bodices and big ball-gown skirts that are tufted or gathered and accented with silk flowers; 1930s Hollywood glamour is recreated in dresses of silk charmeuse, soft crepe or velvet that skims the body in one elongated silhouette with a narrow train.

- Bridesmaids rejoice! Designers are aware that whether a bride wants her maids to look traditional or contemporary, they should be stylish.

- In addition to making bridesmaids' dresses that rival most sophisticated eveningwear, manufacturers are making traditional maids' dresses that are more elegant and fashionable than ever before.

- Mothers share the spotlight — in party dresses that reflect a younger state of mind.

- Skirts come in all lengths, from floor-skimming to above-the-knee, and dresses mirror the fashion-forward looks of ready-to-wear. A favorite silhouette: Easy crepe jackets with soft, fluid, long skirts in contrasting fabric.

- Grooms go down the aisle in style. Jackets take on European styling for ease of comfort and fit with rounded notch collars and contrasting stripes. Black is the color of choice in formal wear, but grey is a new alternative.

- Bridal bouquets blossom. Softer structure in bridal bouquets harmonize with the back-to-nature feeling of the '90s. Arrangements of large blooms are splashed with ferns and greenery to echo the massive "shower" bouquets of the turn of the century.



Beautiful flowers

Barbara Crawford of Evergreen Florist and Garden Center arranges a bouquet for our cover bride. Evergreen offers a wide variety of flower arrangements for every occasion. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)

Choosing your headpiece

Choose a headpiece to complement the style of your dress. For example, if your gown is simple, opt for a more elaborate headpiece; if you'll be wearing an ornate dress, consider a more modest hair accessory. Here are the newest options:

- All-over lace mantillas: Fine-lace veils usually secured to elegant combs, gently framing the face.

- Tiaras: Designed in a three-quarter circle, these ornate crowns can be worn with any hairstyle and rest high atop the head. This season, look for gold

wire designs accented with semiprecious stones, pearls or porcelain-like flowers.

- Hair ornaments: For a simple romantic effect, scatter silk flowers throughout your hair (a lovely way to complement the turn-of-the-century-style gowns).

- Hats: Consider a half or full Juliet cap, a simple pillbox, a cloche with a turned-up brim (for the flapper look), an open-crown garden hat, a Moroccan fez with veiling that spills from the top, or an Edwardian top hat.

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Busy brides

Planning list helps you to perfect wedding

6 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Buy a wedding planner and memory album.
- * Discuss wedding budget with your parents, fiance', perhaps his parents, decide on the wedding style—from flowers to food, cake.
- * Decide on wedding and reception sites.
- * Plan color scheme for wedding reception.
- * With fiance', see clergyman or judge.
- * Plan reception, make reservations.
- * Choose and order your dress, accessories.
- * Select and register for china, silver, etc.
- * Begin your guest list; have fiance' do his.
- * Choose attendants.
- * Plan new home or begin apartment looking for it.
- * Consult a travel agent for honeymoon ideas.
- * Complete honeymoon plans with groom.



3 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Complete your guest list.
- * Order invitations and announcements; start addressing them upon receipt.
- * Arrange transportation for wedding party.
- * Shop for trousseau.
- * Order wedding rings.
- * Set date to order attendants' dresses, confirm delivery date for your dress.
- * Select a portrait photographer.
- * Make an appointment with gynecologist for examination, to discuss birth control.
- * Plan ceremony, reception details with organist, caterer, florist, etc.

6-8 WEEKS BEFORE:

- * Buy groom's wedding gift.
- * Mail your invitations.
- * Have final dress and headpiece fitting.
- * Have portrait taken.
- * Choose gifts for your attendants.
- * Pick up wedding rings, check engraving.
- * Plan lodging for traveling guests, maids.
- * Plan your bridesmaids' party.
- * Discuss rehearsal dinner with groom.
- * Write thank-you notes for gifts.

- * Send announcement to newspapers.
- * Submit request lists to photographer, videographer, musicians.

2 WEEKS BEFORE:

- * Go with fiance' for marriage license.
- * Make appointment with hairdresser.
- * Buy luggage, check honeymoon reservations.

1 WEEK BEFORE:

- * Begin your honeymoon packing.
- * Purchase traveler's checks.
- * Finish addressing your announcements to mail on your wedding day.
- * Give a final guest count to the caterer.
- * Give and/or attend bridesmaids' party.
- * Check on final details with florist, etc.
- * Arrange to move belongings to new home.
- * Keep up with gift acknowledgements.
- * Remind maid of honor, bridesmaids, of rehearsal-dinner details; present gifts to attendants at rehearsal dinner.

An ounce of prevention against wedding-day mishaps

You can spend an entire year planning your wedding day down to the letter, but unless you have a fairy godmother, there's no way to guarantee that the day will be perfect. According to *Bride's* magazine, a little preparation goes a long way towards ensuring that wedding day mishaps don't get out of hand. If you organize an "emergency kit," and keep it stashed nearby at the ceremony and the reception, coping with certain last-minute dilemmas will be a breeze. *Bride's* suggests you start with a pretty basket, decorated to match your wedding theme, then include the following:

- * Needle, thread, buttons and safety pins
- * Spot remover
- * Extra lipstick, powder, blusher, eyeshadow, fragrance
- * Comb, brush, and hairspray or gel
- * Tissues and cotton balls
- * Personal care items
- * Pen and note paper
- * Telephone numbers for your caterer, clergymember, organist, photographer, florist, bandleader, car service and each member of the wedding party

* Extra stockings for you and your wedding party

* Nail polish-color, to match your fingernails, and clear, to keep stocking runs from spreading

* Extra pairs of glasses or contact lenses

* Aspirin, adhesive bandages, allergy pills and any prescription medicines you or your groom might need

* Extra copies of all passages that are being read during the ceremony.

Keep in mind the most important ingredients of all: patience and a sense of humor. They'll turn any mishap "mountains" back into molehills.

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Guide for making your wedding unique yet affordable

A growing number of couples who want to make their special day as unique as their own personalities are saying "I do" to weddings that go beyond tradition and reflect their love, lifestyle and budget.

Here are some tips from the "Priceless Weddings on Petite Budgets" section of the newly published *Creative Weddings*:

- When selecting a site, research the lesser-known inns and bed and breakfasts in your area. The ambience is more romantic and they may be able to give you a better deal than the average hotel or restaurant.
- Consider finger foods as an alternative to dinner — but make them substantial and abundant.
- Buy your own liquor, if possible. You'll realize a tremendous savings.
- Spend as much as you can on service personnel the day of the wedding. They're worth it.
- When people ask if you need any help, say yes . . . and then be specific.
- Whether you're coming up with a budget or coming down with a major case of wedding frenzy, keep in mind that your wedding is only a party; your marriage is going to last a lifetime.

Your new home

The house continues to be the central focus of many newlyweds in the '90s. They are committed to creating a safe haven and getting the best quality they can afford in furniture, linens, domestics and accessories.

• *Leather bound.* Leathers are accessible in a wide variety of colors, styles and prices — and new ways of treating leather make it more durable than ever.

Available in upholstery as well as slip cover, today's leathers are a far cry from the fabric on the chairs in your grandfather's library.

• *Do it yourself.* Ready-to-assemble (RTA) furniture is taking its place in the home. It's easy to purchase and put together — and newlyweds don't have to wait two months for it to be delivered.

• *What's old is new.* Museum reproductions blend old-world charm with the newest technology. Modern furniture production techniques allow manufacturers to make pieces that reflect that past but are comfortable.

• *Home theater.* Electronic and furniture companies are banding together to produce furniture that combines attractiveness with function. For example, wall units that have built-in space for VCR, CD player, speakers and television.

The book, subtitled *An Up-to-Date Guide for Making Your Wedding as Unique as You Are*, uses models of dozens of real-life weddings, with how-to details that go from the inception to the reception.

The models provide guidance for your own mix-and-match ideas as you combine tradition-

al elements with novel ones, with an emphasis on what pleases you, not the wedding experts.

Planning a memorable, creative and personal wedding can be a challenge for any bride-and-groom-to-be, especially those who stray from tradition.



Unique specialties

Court Street Station offers the opportunity to select that unique gift for that unique couple. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)

Role of the bride's father

Fathers have traditionally remained inconspicuous and silent during weddings, preferring perhaps to leave the details of the event to the family's women. But they have changed over the years, and today many take active roles in the weddings of their children.

Here are some time-worn traditions, as well as new ideas, so your dad can have a hand in giving you away, and in making your wedding day memorable.

The father-of-the-bride:

- Gives the bride away
- Is the official host of the wedding reception
- Bids farewell to guests

• Pays for the wedding, the reception, the attendants' flowers, fees for performers, and the groom's ring

• Toasts the couple at the rehearsal dinner

• Dances with his daughter after her first dance with the groom

The groom's father:

- Hosts the rehearsal dinner
- If he is the best man, issues the first toast of the reception, toasting the bride
- Pays for the bride's rings, the marriage license, the officiant's fee, the bride's flowers and the couple's wedding trip

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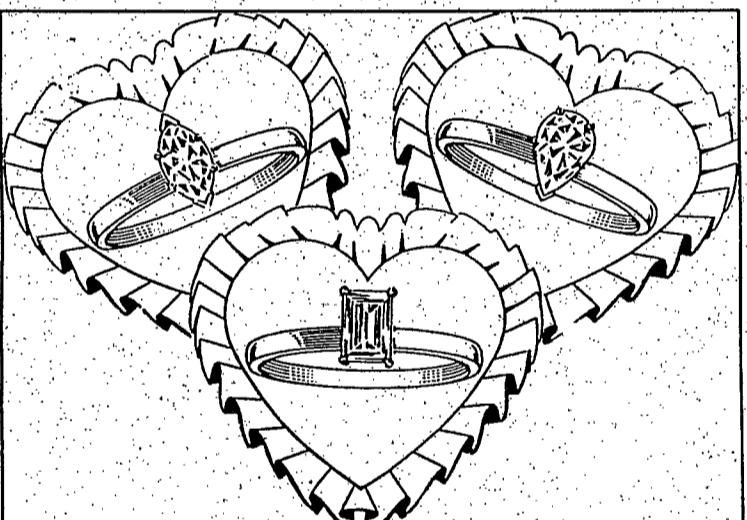
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For the groom

Although the groom's list is shorter, his responsibilities are many

6 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Pick up bride's engagement ring from jewelry store if not yet selected.

- * Start making out your guest list.

- * Arrange a visit with clergyman, justice of the peace, or judge, to discuss ceremony.

- * If you'll share wedding expenses, discuss with fiancee, all parents.

- * Discuss with fiancee how many ushers you'll need (one for every 50 guests), select.

- * Discuss honeymoon plans with your fiancee; consult a travel agent for ideas.

- * If you are traveling abroad, be sure to update your passport; arrange for visas, international driver's license; if needed, check on inoculations.

- * Visit Wedding Gift Registry with fiancee.

3 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Complete guest list; give it to fiancee.

- * Consult with fiancee and order wedding attire for self, for best man, ushers, and fathers.

- * Shop for honeymoon clothes.

- * Arrange transportation (limousines) for wedding party to ceremony and reception.

- * Complete honeymoon



plans; buy tickets.

- * Order wedding rings.

- * Arrange to pay for bride's bouquet; order boutonnieres for men, corsages for mothers.

- * See your doctors for check-ups, blood test.

6-8 WEEKS BEFORE:

- * Plan rehearsal dinner with your parents.

- * Consult with fiancee and arrange lodging for relatives and ushers from out of town.

- * Select gifts for bride, ushers.

- * Make sure necessary documents—legal, medical, and religious—are in order.

- * Give or attend bachelor party.

- * Pick up wedding rings, check engraving.

- * Help fiancee with thank-you notes.

2 WEEKS BEFORE:

- * Make a date with your fiancee to get the marriage license.

- * Arrange with the best man for transportation from the reception to the airport or train.

- * Double-check honeymoon reservations.

1 WEEK BEFORE:

- * Explain any special seating arrangements for family, disabled guests, to the head usher.

- * Put the clergyman's or judge's fee in a sealed envelope and give it to the best man, who will deliver it after the ceremony.

- * Purchase traveler's checks.

- * Get your going-away clothes ready so you can change after the reception.

- * Pack for your honeymoon.

- * Arrange to move belongings to new home.

- * Remind best man and ushers of the rehearsal and rehearsal dinner details; present gifts to attendants (at rehearsal dinner).

Celebrating differences

Planning an interfaith wedding

A highly charged reaction to a child's decision to marry out of his or her faith is not unusual, according to an article in *BRIDE'S & Your New Home*.

With interfaith marriages on the rise in every religious combination imaginable, more and more couples face complicated issues in wedding planning, from family resistance to tricky choices of clergy, ceremony wording and reception traditions.

BRIDE'S offers this advice to help engaged couples weather—and celebrate—their interfaith union:

- Introduce families on neutral ground, and as early as possible. Don't plunge into ceremony details at the first meeting. Instead, allow families to socialize and dispel any preconceived ideas each may have about people of a different religion.

- Tackle the big question head-on. The biggest mistake couples make is to avoid talking about sensitive issues until it is too close to the wedding and the pressure is on.

Decide upon vows, wedding site and who will deliver the service, and present it to parents well ahead of time.

Look for solutions; if foreign words will be spoken, print a translation in the wedding program. Plan a hotel or garden wedding if you can't reconcile marrying in either a church or a synagogue.

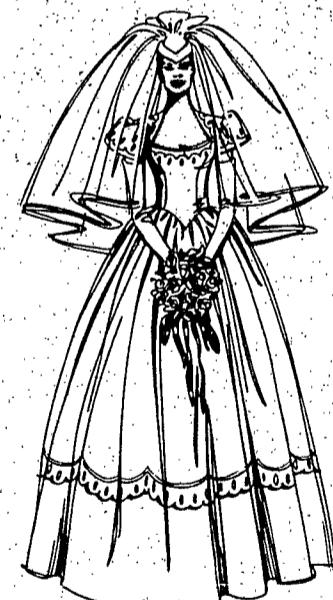
- Listen, but don't sacrifice principles. There's a delicate balance between showing sensitivity and caving in to others' views for the sake of peace.

Consider objections carefully; perhaps you can adapt another element of the wedding to satisfy a parent's request (or demand) without changing something you feel strongly about.

- Take your time. If the wedding is looming with no resolution in sight, extend the engagement. Many couples find the extra "breathing space" allows them to assemble a wedding with the full support of both families.

- Establish shared traditions. Rather than focusing on what makes you different, create a wedding ceremony that builds on a mutual heritage.

Emphasize symbols of sharing (wine, bread, candles), include prayers and music from each religion, and involve family members in the service.



Ask the officiant(s) to explain the various religious aspects of the ceremony to the congregation.

By combining the best of both worlds, an interfaith couple can begin their married life with the accent on togetherness.

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The Sea Coast Echo

Don't Miss a Shot!

How to capture ALL your wedding memories

One of the most frequently heard complaints uttered by the more than 2.5 million couples who get married each year is, "Things happened so quickly I hardly even remember my own wedding." That's why photography is so important.

Next to the bride and groom, the most important person at the wedding is often the photographer. To help ensure wedding memories are recorded for years to come, Eastman Kodak Company offers the following tips:

***Going to the Chapel** — Some of the best memories happen even before "the big day." The bride trying on veils, the flower girl rehearsing her part, the groom at his bachelor party. To make sure these spontaneous moments are recorded, delegate attendants as official record keepers. Arm them with single-use cameras and let them snap away.

***Bridal Shower Blues** — Sure, the bridal shower is fun,

but what's a girl to do when it's time to send out thank-you notes and she can't remember which guest gave which crystal wine decanter? As each gift is opened, have the maid of honor snap a shot of the bride with the gift and the guest who gave it. The benefits: no gift confusion; it's easier than writing everything down; and with a quick note scrawled on the back, the photos serve as great thank-you cards.

***Get the Guests Involved** — One of today's biggest wedding trends is for brides to place single-use cameras on tables, inviting guests to capture candid moments.

***Work With Your Photographer** — Even the best professional wedding photographers can't record the memories unless you work with them. Before the hectic big day, plan to meet with your photographer to discuss the style of photos you want, who is important to photograph, etc.

***Let Your Photographer Have Fun!** — Of course you'll want posed wedding portraits, but give your photographer the flexibility and encouragement to have fun experimenting with candid situations. So often, these shots conjure up the best and funniest memories of the wedding.

***The Honeymoon Doesn't Have to End** — Make your wedding day live on by using photos creatively. There are dozens of great ways to use the pictures guests took with single-use cameras. Consider using these candid shots as thank-you notes, for scrapbooks, home decorating, etc. Additionally, friends and family will love receiving framed enlargements of special wedding photos that include them.

Questions to ask your photographer

- Will he personally be taking the photographs of your wedding?
- Does he work with an assistant and will he have back-up equipment in the event of a problem?
- Is he familiar with your ceremony and reception location?
- How many hours does his price include?
- Will he stay through the cake cutting and garter toss?
- How much time will you need to allow for the formal wedding photos taken either before or after the ceremony?
- What are the photo package prices?
- What about parents' albums?
- When will the proof pictures be ready?
- How long will the prints take, once they have been ordered?



The perfect veil

Bridalaire owner Yvonne Salinger assists spring bride Jennifer Haas in the selection of a veil. (Echo staff photo by Cecilia Howe)

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THE SEA COAST ECHO, BRIDES/95, JANUARY 22, 1995-7

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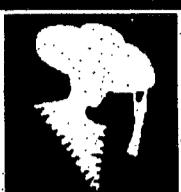
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litter out the window and so much effort
and expense to pick it up again.*

Who pays?

Financial responsibilities of the wedding party

Wedding expenses are traditionally the responsibility of the bride's family, although many couples opt to share in the payment, as well.

The list below divides the financial obligations of the members of the wedding party.

THE BRIDE

- * Groom's wedding ring
- * Grooms' wedding gift
- * Bridesmaids' gifts
- * Lodging for out-of-town bridesmaids
- * Physical examination
- * Personal stationery

THE BRIDE'S FAMILY

- * Invitations
- * Wedding gift for bride and groom
- * Bride's gown, veil and accessories
- * Bride's trousseau
- * Bridesmaids' luncheon
- * Rental of sanctuary (if necessary) or of other wedding site
- * Any fees for the organist, soloist, or other musicians, and sexton
- * Flowers for the church
- * Bridesmaids' bouquets
- * Reception expenses (such as the rental fee, catering, wedding cake, bar, music,

flowers, decorations, gratuities)

- * Engagement and wedding portraits
- * Wedding and reception photography
- * Transportation for the bridal party on the day of the wedding
- * Gratuities for policemen (for directing wedding traffic)
- * Valet parking charges

THE GROOM

- * Bride's engagement and wedding rings
- * Bride's wedding gift
- * Gifts for best man and groomsmen
- * Marriage license
- * Physical examination
- * Minister's or judge's fee
- * Lodging for out-of-town groomsmen

* Bride's bouquet and her going-away corsage

- * Flowers for the mothers and grandmothers
- * Boutonniere for all men in wedding party

* Groomsmen gloves, ties and ascots (if these furnishings are not included in the tuxedo rental fee)

THE GROOM'S FAMILY

- * Their own wedding clothes
- * Their own travel expenses to and from the wedding
- * Their lodging
- * Wedding gift for the bride and groom
- * Bachelor's dinner
- * Rehearsal dinner (a close friend of the bride's parents, however, may host this event)

THE BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

- * Their own gown and accessories (many brides amy provide the accessories)

PAY—Page 9

Large selection

Mid-Town Furniture in the National Shopping Center in Waveland offers a wide variety of styles for every taste. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)

Traditional Wedding Formalwear

Groom

Very Formal Evening
Black full dress (Tailcoat) with white wing collar

Groomsmen and Ushers
White pique' formal shirt, white pique' vest and bow. Shoes: Patent. May wear sprig from the bride's bouquet as boutonniere.

Guests
May wear tuxedos, or if you specify "White Tie" on invitations, guests should wear full dress identical to groom.

Formal Evening

Black tuxedo, white pleated formal shirt, bow tie, vest, or commerc-bund to match tuxedo lapels. White dinner jacket with formal trousers for summer or tropical climate.

Should be formally dressed. Specify "Black Tie" on invitations.

Very Formal Daytime

Cutaway coat, grey striped trousers, grey vest, ascot, or striped four-in-hand tie. Optional top hat, spats, grey gloves. Shoes: Patent.

If you would like
guests to be formally
dressed, you may
suggest "traditional
Morning Attire."
They would then
choose formalwear
similar to the groom's.

Formal wear
optional.

Semi-Formal Daytime

Grey stroller, with striped trousers, pearl grey vest, four-in-hand tie with white pleated formal shirt. Optional homburg, gloves.

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You're invited

Formal invitations involve planning

Invitations are one of the many decisions a bride must make, and one she should consider early in the planning stages of her wedding.

Traditional formal invitations are engraved and must be ordered approximately two to three months prior to the wedding date. Printed invitations require less time to process, but should be chosen no later than two months before the event.

Wedding invitations require two envelopes which must be hand addressed, and the bride must allow herself time to complete the task for mailing three to four weeks before the wedding date.

The outside envelope should be sealed, while the inside envelope is not. The outside envelope may carry the sender's return address, embossed in the flap or handwritten.

The outside envelope should carry a complete address, as Mr. and Mrs. John Smith

210 Broad Street
Centerville, Georgia

This inside envelope should read:

Mr. and Mrs. Smith

It is incorrect to address an invitation to "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Family." Separate invitations should be sent to sons or daughters old enough to receive them, or the names may be added to the inside envelope.

Pay

Continued from Page 8

* Their own travel expenses to and from the wedding

* Wedding gift for the bride and groom

* Lodging (if bride's family cannot provide accommodations)

THE GROOMSMEN

* Their own wedding attire (groom may elect to provide furnishings)

* Wedding Gift for the bride and groom

* Their own travel expenses to and from the wedding

* Lodging (unless arranged by families of the bride and groom)

THE BEST MAN

* Deliver the minister's or judge's fee

* Telegram of thanks, in the name of the groom and sent to the parents of the bride (delivered just after the bridal couple have left for their wedding trip)

The inside envelope should be faced towards the back of the outside envelope when inserted, according to Crane stationery spokesmen.

The wording of the invitation may be selected by the bride. A traditional form is:

Mr. and Mrs. John Clai-

born Smith / request the honour of your presence / at the marriage of their daughter / Elizabeth Claire / to / Richard Law- son Bridges / on Saturday, the tenth of November / at seven o'clock / St. Thomas Episcopal Church / Centerville, Georgia

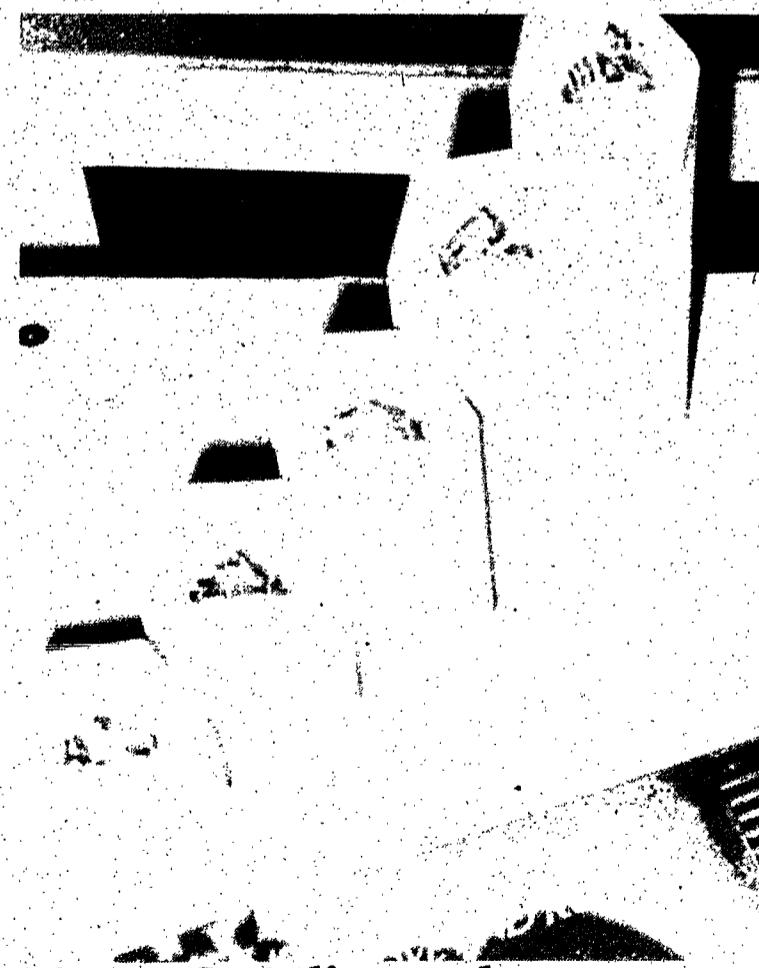
mond engagement ring, it is important to become an informed consumer.

"Understanding diamonds requires knowledge of the four C's: cut, color, clarity and carat weight," says Marvin Markman, president of Suberi Brothers, the diamond experts who manufacture the Royal Cut Collection of fancy-cut diamond engagement rings.

* Cut — Although diamonds can be cut in several shapes such as oval, marquise, pear or round, it is the quality of the cut which gives the stone its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best when all of the facets are perfectly proportioned.

* Color — The best color is no color. Absolutely colorless diamonds are very rare.

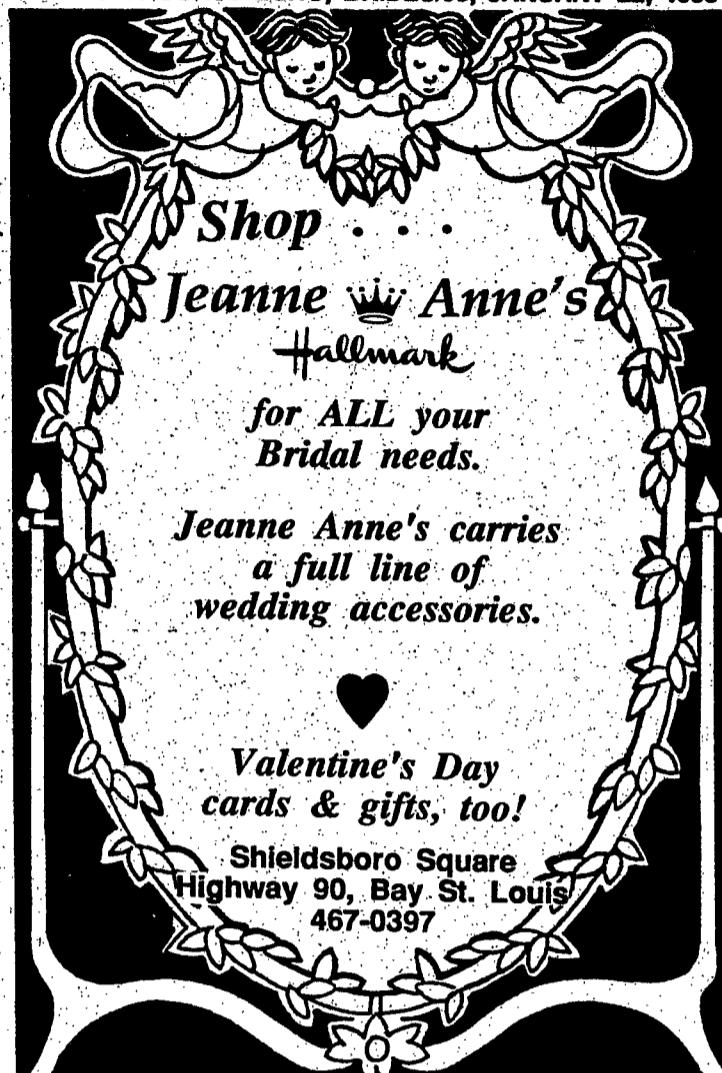
* Clarity — The term clarity RING—Page 10



The perfect diamond

This is just a sample of the beautiful engagement rings and wedding sets available at Bayou Jewelers in Waveland at Watertower Plaza. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)

THE SEA COAST ECHO, BRIDES/95, JANUARY 22, 1995-9



Diamond Wedding Trios

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3 pc. set
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\$795

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We can also provide you with an à la carte menu for a full service reception including our own personal wait staff.

255-6523

443 Yacht Club Drive (located in Texaco Plaza)
Diamondhead, MS

Wedding gown shopping tips:

* Begin the search for your dream gown as soon as you've become engaged, allowing at least four to six months for delivery of the gown and headpiece.

* The type of marriage ceremony you are planning and the time of day it takes place will determine the proper style of wedding gown.

* The secret to perfect wedding dressing is discovering your true figure type. Enhance your best qualities and disguise any problem areas with the most flattering style available.

* If your lower body is wider than your upper body, a full skirt minimizes heavy legs and hips.

* An elongated waistline adds extra height.

* Avoid straight skirts and bulky styles if you're bottom-heavy.

* If your body is long and narrow, select a full skirt with horizontal detail that will add width.

* A sleek bodice will balance a flowing skirt.

* A strapless gown reveals the shoulders and is usually worn with a bolero or jacket during the ceremony.

* Your shoulder line will be broadened by a gentle neckline.

* A fitted waist creates feminine definition for a narrow form.

* Shy away from high or dropped waists if you're long and lean.

* If your upper body is wider

than your lower body, look for a skirt with special interest that will call the eye downward.

* A simple, yet elegant, bodice minimizes the upper body.

* A modest neckline will reduce the upper body width.

* In order to achieve a proportional look, avoid narrow skirts and extremely high necklines if your upper body is wide.

* If you were blessed with feminine curves, a deep neckline will accent the bustline.

* An open neckline will flatten your shoulders.

* A tiny waist is nicely emphasized by a fitted waistline.

* If your body is curvaceous, use detailing on either the upper body or lower body but not both.

* Take the time to enlist the assistance of a full-service bridal salon to help you look your very best on your wedding day.

* Choose a shade that most flatters your skin tone. "White" can also refer to candlelight, ivory or winter white.

* Quality construction of your gown is a must — note that the buttons, pearls, and other trims are attached securely.

* At each fitting, bring along the shoes, or ones of similar height, that you will wear on your wedding day.

* Your wedding attire will fit perfectly if you also select the proper undergarments. Many gowns will require a special bra, and you'll want to wear it at every fitting.

* Remember that your alterations will need to be complete in time for your formal portrait sitting, usually done a month before the wedding.

* There are a variety of fabrics to choose from, depending on the season and mood of your celebration. For example, a brocade for a formal look, chiffon for a light and airy feel, or organza for a crisp, romantic style. Remember that the quality of the fabric will affect the cost of the wedding gown.

* Never order a dress that you have not actually seen. This is no time for surprises.

* Always inquire about the store's policy on custom fitting. A quality fit will be worth the price you pay.

* Your headpiece should be chosen carefully since it pro-



Ring

Continued from Page 9

refers to a diamond's lack of naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints," most of which are not visible to the naked eye. The fewer the inclusions, the more valuable the diamond.

* **Carat-weight** — Carat refers to the weight of the stone. There are 100 points in a carat, therefore, a diamond of 50 points weighs one-half of a carat.

These elements will determine the cost of your diamond. For those who are unsure about what to spend on a diamond engagement ring, many jewelers suggest two months' salary as an appropriate guideline.

"Just as the diamond is the rarest of gemstones and a perfect fit for an engagement ring, it is only natural that diamond jewelry, too, should be worn on a day as special as the wedding day," says Markman.

The diamond engagement ring is a symbol of a couple's future and, like love, can grow more precious with time. For a booklet entitled "How to Buy the Perfect Diamond Engagement Ring," contact the Diamond Information Center at Worldwide Plaza, 825 Eighth Ave., New York, NY 10019.

* A gown with an attractive back, such as a butterfly bow or charming bustle, will ensure that you look your best from every angle.

* Your train will make a wonderful lasting impression as you glide down the aisle. There are three popular styles: the sweep-length is the shortest and lightly brushes the floor. The chapel-length train extends about one-and-a-half yards from the waist. And for the most formal of weddings, the cathedral-length train extends three yards from the waist.

* Many trains are detachable and can be removed later for dancing at the reception. Or, check the ways your train could be bustled.

* Veils also vary in length. A blusher is a simple layer of veiling worn over the face before the ceremony and lifted back by the groom during the vows. Other popular styles include the elbow-length, fingertip-length, and pouff, which is gathered veiling attached to the back of the headpiece.

* A gown with an attractive back, such as a butterfly bow or charming bustle, will ensure that you look your best from every angle.

* Your train will make a wonderful lasting impression as you glide down the aisle. There are three popular styles: the sweep-length is the shortest and lightly brushes the floor. The chapel-length train extends about one-and-a-half yards from the waist. And for the most formal of weddings, the cathedral-length train extends three yards from the waist.

* Many trains are detachable and can be removed later for dancing at the reception. Or, check the ways your train could be bustled.

* Choose dresses for your attendants with consideration of the lines and fabrication of your gown. The looks should be compatible.

* Be considerate of your bridal consultant's time and respectful of her experience. Plan to write a thank-you note to her and perhaps present her with a small gift as a token of your appreciation.

Advice from bridal consultants

Selecting a professional bridal consultant to assist in planning your wedding is no longer a luxury, but a life-saving necessity. A reputable consultant can save you time, money and needless worry as the big day draws closer.

- Establish a realistic budget. Decide how much money you have to spend and divide that amount by categories.

- Invest in a complete wedding planner.

- Include your groom in the planning.

- Confirm dates and times with all your wedding professionals by telephone the week before the wedding.

- Expect something to go wrong — it always does!

- Don't assume that the florist, photographer and caterer know you've selected them. Signed contracts and a paid deposit are your only guarantee.

- Unless they are professionals, never hire a friend or family member to provide such services as photography, cake baking or flower arranging.

- Have your wedding consultant check that the colors, theme and music you've selected complement each other.

- Don't skimp on the photographer.

- Consider posing for some pictures before the marriage ceremony, allowing you and your groom to join the reception immediately.

- Obtain all estimates for services in writing.

- Keep detailed records on every aspect of the celebration.

- Be specific — from what type of flowers you want to what time the limousine driver should pick you up.

- Plan as far in advance as you can.

- Eat a light snack before you dress for your walk down the aisle.

- Stand up for your rights. Be a good listener and gently remind mothers and in-laws that it's your wedding day.

- Research and utilize proper etiquette.

- Consider taking your formal photographs at the reception instead of at the church or synagogue.

- If possible, don't pick up your gown until the day of or the day before the wedding. The fewer times you handle it, the fresher it will look.

months prior to your wedding.

- Prepare for the wedding party and your family a detailed outline of all events surrounding the wedding, including a map if necessary.

- Take small amounts of lots of things to the church or synagogue — aspirin, static guard, tape, thread, hairspray, pins, etc.

- Stay organized. Keep everything in one place, such as names and addresses of guests, cancelled checks as receipts, signed contracts.

- Decide who will be financially responsible for each of the festivities.

- If you desire to have a live band at the reception, consider a buffet food service instead of a sit-down dinner. This gives you and your guests more time to enjoy the music. If you do have a sit-down dinner, pace the courses with dancing in-between.

- Reconfirm your limousine service several times in the

- months prior to your wedding.
- Provide your groom and his groomsmen with a tuxedo checklist to make sure they have all the pieces they need — especially cuff links, studs and the bow tie.

- In addition to telling the music director for the reception what songs you do want him to play, mention what songs you don't want him to play too.

- Have an outline of the ceremony for your wedding party so there are no surprises.

- Take time to make sound decision.

- Don't try to please everyone else.

- Do something fun or unusual as a send-off for the honeymoon.

- Add a touch of elegance and luxury by having ushers escort each guest to their table at the reception.

- Relax and enjoy your special day!

THE SEA COAST ECHO, BRIDES/95, JANUARY 22, 1995-11

Bob Hubbard
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Jeanne Anne's Hallmark in Bay St. Louis at Shieldsboro Square offers gifts and accessories for the bride and groom, whether they are newly weds or celebrating their golden anniversary. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)

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Personalizing your ceremony

Meaningful gestures make your wedding more memorable

Today, more and more couples are composing their own, or a portion of their own, ceremony. There are a number of ways you and your fiance can add that personal, creative touch to your wedding:

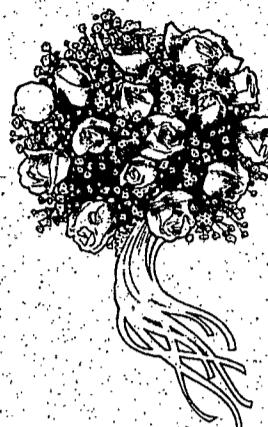
— Write your own vows or change some of the words of traditional vows.

— Write a special poem or prayer for your partner. Recite it during your ceremony. Many couples ask close relatives or friends to read poems, scriptures or to recite blessings at the ceremony.

— Have a favorite piece of music played or sung... something that is especially meaningful to both of you. Walk down the aisle to the music your mother walked to, and make it a surprise.

— Surprise your fiance by singing an especially meaningful song, expressing your feelings. Have the words printed and distributed to your guests so they can join you.

— Print a program for your



guests, including the names of your attendants. A brief summary of how you met or a message of appreciation to your guests from the two of you would add a special touch.

— Incorporate symbolism in some way by carrying a family Bible, handkerchief or fan that was carried by your or the groom's mother.

— Honor both of your heritages by incorporating some of

your cultural ancestry and tradition into the ceremony. Adapting them to your celebration will add that special touch for family and friends, as well.

— Surprise the mothers; as you walk down the aisle, pause to present a flower from your bouquet to your mother and another to his mother.

— For interfaith marriages, many couples decide to bring a combination of both religions to the celebration.

— If a parent is deceased, symbolically include them by lighting a candle during the ceremony, carrying their favorite flower or leaving a bouquet on an empty first-row seat.

— As an alternative to being "given away," the Acceptance Ceremony provides that the bride's family "accept" the groom, and vice versa.

Designated family members are asked, in advance, to express words of acceptance. Others may choose to join in after the originally chosen members have spoken.

60 Ways to stay happily married:

Celebrities share their secrets

In honor of its 60th year of service to engaged couples nationwide, *Bride's* magazine spoke with a group not noted for their marital stability: celebrities. Interviews of these "together twosomes" - ranging from Bob and Dolores Hope to Donna Karan and husband Stephan Weiss — to provide the keys for any happy marriage, in or out of the limelight: keeping love alive, finding a balance, learning to share the joys and face challenges side by side.

Bob Hope (comedian, married to Dolores for 60 years): "My schedule is still a busy one, and Dolores keeps reminding me that after 60 years, our six weeks together have been fun..."

Charlton Heston (actor, married to Lydia for 50 years): "Getting the right girl in the first place."

Peter Noone (host of VH-1's "My Generation," married to Mireille for 25 years): "You spend the first 20 years just learning about each other — that's the beauty of it. Now, I'm gone 150 days a year; if the trip is more than three days, I take my wife and child."

Vicki Lawrence (talk show host, married to Al Schultz for 19 years): "Marry your best friend...a best friend can help you through the tough times and make the good times that much better."

Gene Barry (star of CBS-TV's "Burke Law," married to Betty for 49 years): "A

major turning point for any marriage occurs when children come into the family...I'd like to think that not only has the marriage been a success, but also that the family has been a success."

Donna Karan (designer, married to Stephan Weiss for 11 years): "Don't take business home with you."

Donny Osmond (singer, married to Debbie for 16 years): "In one word: fidelity. I think a lot of people don't take their marriage vow seriously anymore. And we're careful about how we express frustrations; words can really cut deep."

Dr. Ruth Westheimer (sex therapist/author, married to Fred for 32 years): "The secrets of my long-lasting marriage are knowing when to rely on a good sense of humor, sharing the joys of watching our children grow up, and now, most especially, doting together on our grandson Ari."

Patti LaBelle (singer,

married to L. Armstead Edwards for 28 years): "Both of us know not to 'turn and switch' and get out of the business head and into the family head. I've learned that life is too short to let the joy of love and family get pushed aside by anything — including our work."

Erma Bombeck (author/columnist, married to Bill for 45 years): "We have never said anything meaningful to one another in 44 years. We don't compete with one another. When I throw myself around his knees and beg to have him critique my writing, he says, 'No.'"



Mate expectations:

New attitudes for engaged couples

Brides-to-be are increasingly independent. The number of virgins is dwindling. The prevalence—and impact—of divorce and the AIDS threat have redefined how couples view fidelity.

These findings and more are revealed in a *Bride's* magazine survey. Nearly 3,000 readers responded to the "Mate Expectations" 1994 survey, and a comparison with a similar survey conducted by *Bride's* 10 years ago illustrates what a difference a decade makes. One major addition: This year, the editors asked grooms as well as brides for their thoughts.

Here, some of the most significant, trend-watching results of 1983 brides versus brides today, as well as lively "she says/he says" opinions from the current survey:

- Average age of brides: 22.5 in 1983, 25 today (the grooms' age inched up from 25.9 to 26.)
- Percentage of brides who lived alone before marrying increased from 43% in 1983 to 53% in 1994.
- Brides who had dated a married man: 21% a decade ago, 15% today.
- Number of virgins: In 1983, almost one in five; in 1994 one in 15.
- Major shift in organized religious preference: Percentage of couples who selected "other preference" as their religion nearly doubled to more than 25%, perhaps reflecting the rise in New Age philosophies since 1983.
- Brides from divorced homes: 19% in 1983, 32% today.
- Brides who characterize parents' marriage as "very happy": 43% in 1983, 30% in 1994.
- Brides treated for sexually transmitted disease: Question not asked in 1983, one in 10 reported being treated in 1994.

The 1994 "Mate Expectation" survey—the first to invite the male point of view—turned up interesting counterpoints between the sexes:

	Brides	Grooms
Refused a marriage proposal	24%	6%
Have broken an engagement	16%	11%
Expect their marriage to last forever	83%	82%
Have been unfaithful to partner	7%	7%
Support themselves financially	66%	78%

What do couples fight about: More than two out of five brides and grooms cite money, financial goals and saving/spending styles as sources of conflict. Former partners ranked second as a source of friction.

What might cause divorce? Nine of 10 would consider ending a marriage that contained psychological or physical abuse. One-third of couples would end the marriage if their spouse had an affair, while more than half would seek professional counseling and try to work through the infidelity.

Why do couples marry? Brides and grooms agree that inspiring and sharing ranked as the single most important reason for wanting to marry, followed by companionship, love and romance. Just 14% of brides expect to start families in the first year, compared to 23% of the respondents to a 1991 survey.

Couples' top concerns about the world: Crime (33.9%), economy (22.5%), environment (11.3%), unemployment (8%), personal health and fitness (7%), and AIDS (5.5%). Three years ago, couples responded that they were most concerned about the

environment.

"These survey responses reflect the increasingly mature attitudes as brides and grooms face the commitment and responsibilities of marriage with eyes open wide," says Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief.

"As the marriage rate rises through the remainder of this decade and divorces decline, we are optimistic about today's couples' chances for success."



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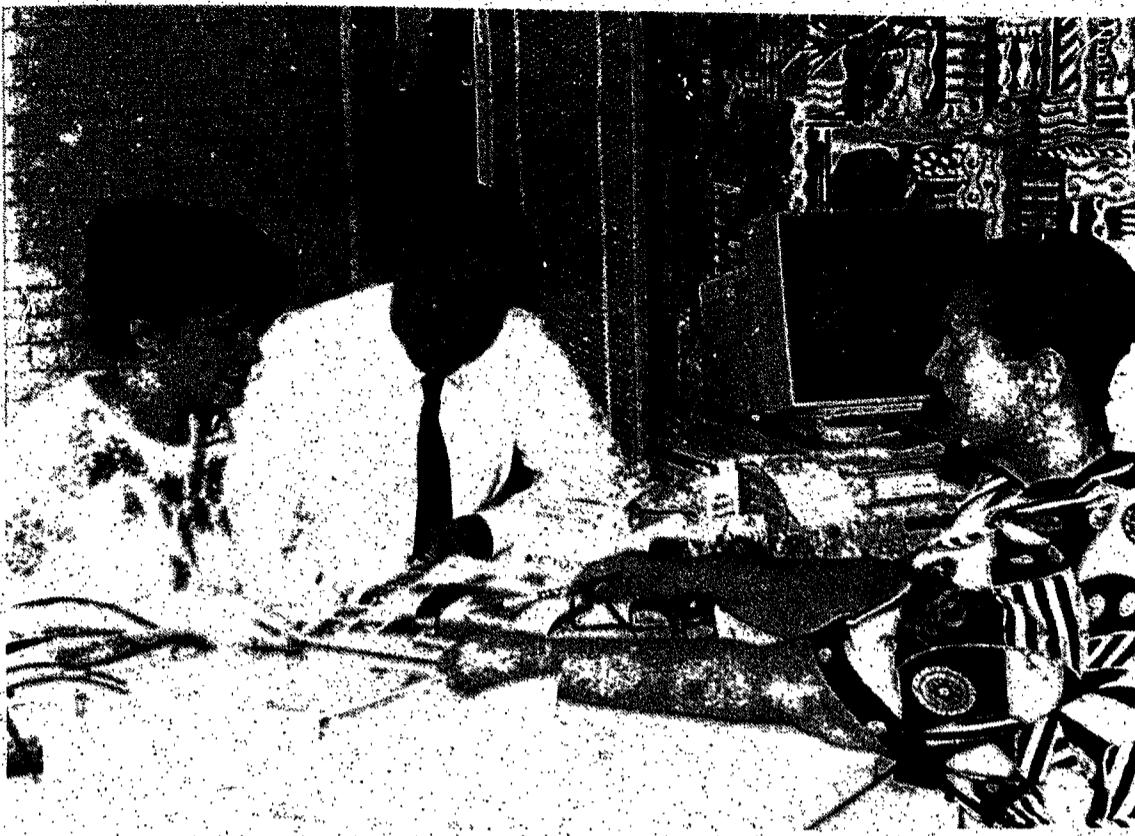
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Honeymoon planning

From left, Linda Patterson, Tom Burns and Cheiron Wilson look over new brochures so that they can give the bride and groom the best honeymoon trip possible. Go see Travel Affiliates on Hwy. 90

in Bay St. Louis and let this wonderful group of people help make your honeymoon worth remembering. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)

Smart ways to save on a honeymoon

These days, every dollar counts. But still, scrimping on the ultimate "dream vacation"—the honeymoon—seems just a touch, well, unromantic.

Enter "30 Smart Honeymoon Cost-Cutters" in the June/July 1993 issue of *BRIDE'S Magazine*, a round-up of expert advice and clever strategies on how to save without sacrifice.

"Emotions often get in the way of smart spending when planning a honeymoon," explains Sally Kilbridge, Travel Editor of *BRIDE'S & Your New Home*. These practical steps encourage couples to set a 'honeymoon price tag' within their limits."

A few pointers from *BRIDE'S* collection of valuable cost-cutters:

- Book your airline's fly-drive package if you're headed to Europe. Doing so will help you save substantially on the cost of a rental car.

- Research destinations with "shoulder-season" rates (between high and low season). For November newlyweds, the Caribbean is an economically wise choice; the Greek isles are ideal in May and October.

- Jump at a honeymoon

package offering significant amenities such as a room upgrade or rental car. But think twice before paying extra for frills like a bottle of champagne, a fruit basket or a honeymoon photo album.

- Find a lovely country inn within driving distance of home and spend your days browsing antique shops; you'll have the money to treat yourself to a newfound treasure while enjoying a cozy—and affordable—romantic getaway (book early; the most popular inns can fill up a year in advance!)

- Determine how much you can afford to spend daily (subtract travel and hotel costs; divide the remainder by the number of days you'll be away) and prioritize what you want to do with your funds.

- Don't even think of touching the hotel's minibar—consuming the peanuts alone can add an extra \$20 to your bill.

- Exchange money only in banks in a foreign country; a hotel's rate is usually higher. Over the course of a week, saving a fraction of a percentage can add up to a lunch for two.

- Pack enough film, toothpaste, suntan lotion, reading

material—these items can cost double at a hotel's sundries shop.

- Register for your honeymoon if your travel agency has a bridal registry, so family and friends can contribute to the trip.

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Questions

- What type of food items do you recommend for my budget and the number of guests?
- What type of service, sit-down, dinner or buffet, would be best?
- Discuss menu selections. What is the cost per person?
- Do you provide linens? Is there an additional fee?
- Is there a color selection?
- Do you supply glasses, plates and silverware?
- Is there an additional charge?
- Do you handle all rental equipment, such as tables, chairs and serving pieces?
- Would it cost less if I handle the rentals myself?
- How much time will you need to set up?
- Can we go over the table locations and seating arrangements ahead of time?
- Do you handle the cleanup? Rental returns?
- Will you personally handle and attend my reception?
- If not, what is the name of the person who will?
- Do you make arrangements for flowers, decorations and music?
- Do you provide the wedding cake?
- If not, is there a cutting fee?
- Do you charge extra to pour coffee?
- Will you provide the groom's cake, if we want one?
- Do you provide the liquor?

To ask your caterer

- What is the cost per drink?
- Is it cheaper if we provide our own liquor?
- Do you charge a corkage fee per bottle if we provide our own wine and champagne?
- Do you require a guaranteed number of guests?
- What is the last date I can give you a final guest count?
- Do you have a contract?
- When will you provide the final per-person cost?
- What is the payment policy?
- What is the deposit to hold the date?
- What is your refund or
- Are gratuities already figured in the total price?
- If so, what percent is being charged?
- Do you provide food for the photographer, videographer or musicians?
- Is this an extra per-person fee?
- Will you pack a to-go snack for the bride and groom?
- Will you pack the top tier of the wedding cake?

Source: *Planning a Wedding To Remember* by Beverly Clark, 6385 B Rose Lane, Carpinteria, CA 93013, 1-800-888-6866.

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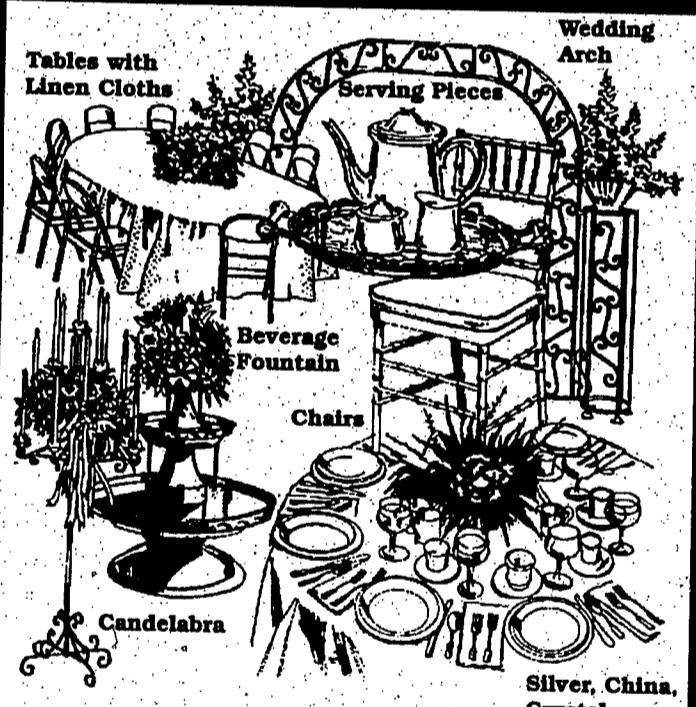
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